

Ford warning to Nixon on 'stonewalling'

DANBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Sunday he has warned President Nixon that his refusal to turn over more White House tapes and documents to the Watergate special prosecutor could increase the possibility of Nixon's impeachment.

"I want the facts out," the vice president said.

Ford, noting that he and the President differ on the question of handling the Watergate affair, said he urged the President to modify his "stonewalling" defense against requests for further White House evidence. He did not reveal Nixon's response to his advice.

However, the vice president said he expected

American Bar Association chief expresses shock at President's stand on law, while Sen. Robert Byrd says Nixon's defiance bolsters prospect he will be convicted. Page A-6.

Nixon would deliver more tape recordings to Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski if the President were directed to do so by a "definitive" ruling from the Supreme Court.

At his meeting with Nixon last week, Ford said they discussed the White House "stonewalling" policy—calling for no further disclosures of confidential materials. "I indicated," he said, "that this could lead to an emotional, institutional confrontation that

doesn't necessarily relate to impeachable offenses, and sometimes important facts are overlooked. I want the facts out."

The vice president's comments Sunday were the latest in a series of statements he has made during the past week criticizing Nixon's policy of making no further disclosures after his public release of the White House tape transcripts.

Ford, in Connecticut to boost the candidacy of Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin, R-Conn., said all the information relevant to the Watergate inquiry should be made public. He also suggested that the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment proceedings be televised

so the public gets the truth "not by leak but by personal viewing."

"Any relevant information, tapes, transcripts, other documents — relating to impeachable offenses — I think should be made available," he said. "I do not think that the White House doors ought to be opened for all the snoopers — and some of them are — to go in there and ransack the White House."

Ford said again that he would be opposed to any consideration of resignation by Nixon. It would be "an act of cowardice," he said.

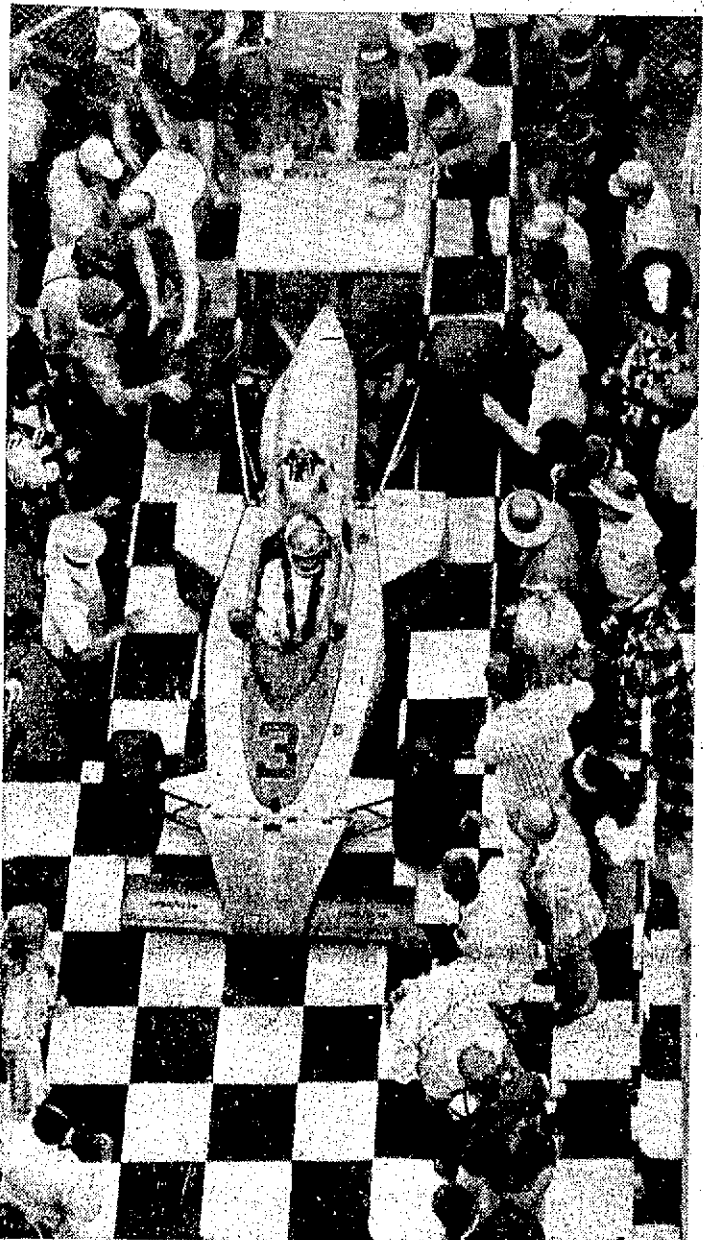
"The President is a strong man and I think he should stay there until he is convinced otherwise," Ford said.

Dodgers win, Angels lose
—Stories on Page C-1

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Continued fair and warm today. Highs in the low to mid-80s. Tonight's low near 60. Complete weather on Page B-7.

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Cal. tops U.S. holiday toll; 8 dead in county traffic

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

Warm weather, ample gasoline supplies and a holiday weekend sent millions of Southern Californians on migrations to beach and resort areas Sunday as the U.S. weekend traffic death toll moved past the predicted halfway mark.

By midnight the national death toll had reached 246, United Press International said, with California leading the nation with a toll of 29, eight in Los Angeles County.

Earlier, the National Safety Council had predicted 450 to 550 persons would die in traffic accidents in the 78-hour period beginning at 6 p.m. Friday.

The eight persons who died in weekend traffic accidents in the county included two teen-agers killed in a car crash in Gardena Sunday morning.

The Los Angeles youths were killed when the car in which they were riding crashed into a parked truck and was crushed beneath the truck's stake bed.

They were identified as Cynthia Spears, 16, of 827 W. 123rd St., and Gibbon Cunningham, 17, of 12056 S. Vermont Ave.

Three other teen-agers who were riding in the car were listed in critical condition at Gardena Memorial Hospital. One, a 16-year-old girl, was being kept alive on a heart-lung machine, doctors said.

Also listed in critical condition were the 14-year-old sister of Miss Spears and a 17-year-old girl, police said.

In another Sunday incident, a woman was found dead in her overturned car at the foot of an embankment in the Malibu Lake area. A Highway Patrol helicopter pilot spotted her car below Mulholland Highway about 2 p.m., but rescue personnel said she had died at least 24 hours earlier.

A Whittier man, 23-year-old Ronald Watson, died in her overturned car at the foot of an embankment in the Malibu Lake area. A Highway Patrol helicopter pilot spotted her car below Mulholland Highway about 2 p.m., but rescue personnel said she had died at least 24 hours earlier.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Late snag in Kissinger's peace pact

DAMASCUS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger appeared near a solution on one major issue blocking a military disengagement between Israel and Syria Sunday night, but a new snag arose.

Kissinger flew to Damascus for what may be a final attempt to complete agreement before going home. He met for 5½ hours with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

There was no announcement when the meeting broke up late Sunday night except that the talks would resume this morning.

A high American official said Kissinger settled most of the disputed issues in Israel in talks earlier Sunday with Prime Minister Golda Meir and Israeli negotiators.

The official said when Kissinger flew here the agreement appeared near on the major issue of thinning out forces along the demarcation line of the Golan Heights. But a new snag arose with Syria's objections to the width of the buffer zone.

After his meeting with Assad today, Kissinger planned to return to Israel and

Four Syrian MIG17 jets strafed Israeli forward positions on the Golan Heights Sunday while gunners duelled on the ground along the entire 45-mile front.

perhaps start home with an overnight stop in Cairo.

If he was unable to leave the Middle East today he planned to depart for Washington Tuesday morning, arriving there the same night. Twice before he has postponed his departure because agreement seemed near.

The American negotiators who were left behind in Damascus Saturday to complete drafting of the agreement also



SECRETARY KISSINGER
Leaving for Damascus Sunday

Burns says U.S. 'jeopardized by rising inflation'

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Sunday said that "the future of our country is in jeopardy" if the recent rate of inflation is not moderated.

Using unusually grim language about the inflation problem, but disclosing no changes in policy, Burns said that although the recent rise in interest rates was "troublesome," it must "for a time be tolerated." He pledged "continued resistance to swift growth in money and credit," even though one result of that policy has been temporarily higher interest rates.

"If long continued," he said in a commencement address at Illinois College in Jacksonville, Ill., "inflation at anything like the present rate would threaten the very foundation of our society. . . I do not believe I exaggerate in saying that the ultimate consequence of inflation could well be a significant decline of economic and political freedom for the American people."

BURNS' ADDRESS came the day after President Nixon told the American people that economic "storms are abating," and cited "encouraging signs that the worst is behind us."

The annual rate of inflation in the first quarter was 11.5 per cent, but Nixon said Saturday, "Our efforts to dampen inflation are also beginning to pay off." He added that the wholesale prices of such basic foodstuffs as wheat, corn, soybeans, beef, hogs and chickens had declined in recent months.

Burns observed that unemployment inevitably would rise as a result of efforts to combat inflation and gave a cautious endorsement to public-service employment as a means of easing joblessness.

An even stronger endorsement came in a companion commencement address at Upsala College in East Orange, N.J., by a fellow reserve board member, Andrew F. Brimmer. The texts of both speeches were made available here.

Brimmer disclosed the results of a special analysis testing the effects of three ways of cushioning unemployment, each costing \$1 billion—a tax cut, larger government procurement or public-service jobs. He

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Indy victor

Johnny Rutherford pulls his sleek McLaren racer into the victory circle, top photo, after winning the Indianapolis 500 and, right, receives a kiss from his wife Betty. (Details in Sports Section.)



—UPI, AP photos

Emily Harris' dad tells SLA rendezvous 'hoax'

Associated Press

The father of Symbionese Liberation Army fugitive Emily Harris said Sunday he was promised a secret meeting with his daughter, her husband and Patricia Hearst, but the rendezvous turned out to be an apparent hoax.

Meanwhile, authorities puzzled over a tape recording from a woman who claimed to be SLA General Field Marshal Gabrella, a name that never surfaced in earlier communiques.

Mrs. Harris' father, Frederick Schwartz of Hinsdale, Ill., told a Los Angeles news conference a "claim of direct contact" with the "trio was

made in two telephone calls from someone he would identify only as an intermediary.

Schwartz said he went to the appointed place "in the Los Angeles area" both Friday and Saturday, but no one met him.

Schwartz said he was one hour late Friday because

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Search still centered in L.A.

United Press International

FBI agents and police in Southern California were kept on the alert Sunday checking out tips on the whereabouts of Patricia Hearst and two other fugitive members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

The FBI made it clear it was still acting on the assumption that Miss Hearst and SLA members William and Emily Harris were still in the Los Angeles area.

"The phone calls have fallen off," said an FBI spokesman, "but we're still getting lots of leads from interested and concerned citizens and we're running them out as fast as we can."

There was a flurry of excitement among newsmen and law enforcement officers Sunday afternoon when Los Angeles police followed a van northbound on U.S. 101 and stopped it near Santa Barbara.

The occupants, a man

and woman, described as in their 20s, were taken to the Santa Barbara county sheriff's office for questioning.

They were released after a short time and an LAPD spokesman said, "It was a citizen's lead and turned out to be nothing."

It was indicated Miss Hearst and the Harris couple may have found shelter with SLA sympathizers but the FBI declined to give out any hard evidence on this.

Shortage of unleaded gas feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private, internal report by the American Automobile Association questions whether there will be enough unleaded gasoline to supply 1975-model automobiles, nearly all of which will require the new fuel.

The report, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, also concludes that serious problems exist in plans for distribution of the fuel.

Unleaded gas will be needed for the 1975 cars, which should begin rolling off assembly lines in less than four months, because of the introduction of an air-pollution control device called a catalytic converter. The converters would be damaged by leaded gasoline.

If supply and distribution problems should arise, the AAA report says, "then some of the nation's approximately 10 million new-car owners will not find unleaded gas when they need it and must have it. If they turn to leaded fuel, it will slowly destroy their converters and they will be forced to replace them at costs of up to \$150."

The AAA report was written by William Beran, the organization's staff expert on environmental affairs legislation.

Officials of the Federal Energy Office (FEO) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), which share responsibility for pollution and fuel regulations, said they did not expect any unleaded gas supply problem but conceded there could be some problems with distribution.

According to John Harper, a deputy assistant administrator of FEO, all 1975 cars manufactured by Ford, General Motors and American Motors and 60 per cent of the cars made by Chrysler will be able to use only the unleaded gas because they will be fitted with specially designed gas tanks that will admit only the special small nozzles on the unleaded gas pumps.

"It will be against federal law to put leaded gas in those cars," Harper said. "Violators will be subject to fines up to \$10,000."

The AAA report said organization representatives, in extensive contacts with automobile, oil and government officials, found:

—One of three companies that manufacture the specialized pump nozzles has been closed because of a strike since last April

1. The remaining companies are working to capacity but have a four-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

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- DISCOUNT AIR FARES for students, families to end soon. Page B-10.

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SEN. JACOB JAVITS WITH WIFE MARION IN MIAMI BEACH

—AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Javits her 'husband's mistress'

Marion Javits, who refuses to live in "pedestrian" Washington with her husband, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said Sunday in New York the senator doesn't mind her dating while he's away.

Moreover, Mrs. Javits said in an interview with People magazine, the weekly separations mean "I am my husband's mistress and the work has become his wife. It means

I am more of a romantic object for him to come home to when he is here."

Mrs. Javits, 49, has brought up three children while her husband, now 70, has commuted to the nation's capital.

"I have always had my share of friends, some of whom share their lives with me," she said. "My husband has never minded my having dates, going out to dinner with men,

people that I've met, people that I find attractive or interesting.

"If it's in a column that I'm with so-and-so, it has never meant that one has to be horizontal immediately with them — or that it's going to threaten our marriage because I'm seen with other people.

"I'm filling in for his not being there, and I think that's important."

People in the news

Nixon discontinues logbook of visitors

Combined News Services

President Nixon stopped the logging of visitors to the White House family quarters and the comings and goings of the First Family a few months ago, a spokesman at the Florida White House confirmed Sunday.

Tom Decair, an assistant White House press secretary, confirmed a report by a Washington Post columnist that the traditional usher's logbook — a record that has been kept for 90 years in the executive mansion — has been discontinued.

It was learned that Nixon, several months ago, also ordered an end to the keeping of logbooks at his Florida bayside compound in Key Biscayne when he spotted an aide recording his activities.

The White House family logbooks date back to the days of Grover Cleveland.

White House sources said Nixon decided to discontinue the logbook as a result of his watergate troubles, feeling the logbook might be one more item that could be subpoenaed by the special prosecutor or the House Judiciary Committee.

The sources said the President may have wanted to keep private some of his contacts with former aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

Columnist Alsop dies

Columnist Stewart Alsop, a leading Washington political commentator who described his battle with a rare form of cancer of the bone marrow in a book published last year, died Sunday at the National Institutes of Health near Washington. He was 60.

Doctors said the immediate cause of death was pneumonia.

After serving in World War II, Alsop teamed up with his younger brother, Joseph, to write a widely syndicated column for the now-defunct New York Herald-Tribune, and over the years rose to become one of the most distinguished writers of Washington's political scene.

He learned he had

leukemia three years ago when he was on a family outing, climbed a pile of trash and found himself "gasping like a fish."

Doctors diagnosed the disease as rare form of leukemia that causes a fatal imbalance of white and red corpuscles, and Alsop began a prolonged hospital stay. He was released in early August with the disease hopefully arrested.

He described his hospital experiences in clinical detail in his book "Stay of Execution," and recommended — among other things — that those dying of incurable diseases should be permitted access to all the pain-killing drugs they desired, without regard to the effect it



STEWART ALSOP

might have on hastening their death.

"A dying man needs to die, as a sleepy man needs to sleep," he wrote, "and there comes a time when it is wrong, as well as useless, to resist."

Dragon king

Bhutan, the hermit kingdom of the Himalayas, opens its doors next week for the coronation of the new dragon king.

Three days of Buddhist pageantry beginning June 2 will formally proclaim 19-year-old Jigme Singye Wangchuk as absolute monarch of the rugged and remote kingdom and its 1.3 million people. The events will take place in the royal capital of Thimphu in the western end of Bhutan, bordered by India, Sikkim and Tibet.

The young Druk Gyalpo (dragon king) has ruled Bhutan since the death of his father July 21, 1972. The coronation awaited the end of a lengthy period of mourning, deliberations of astrologers seeking the most auspicious date, and completion of lodgings for distinguished visitors.

Satisfactory

Mrs. Judy Agnew, wife of former Vice President Spiro Agnew, was reported in satisfactory condition Sunday, following two nights of hospitalization for "post-operative complications" related to surgery she underwent last month at a Bethesda, Md., hospital.

A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Agnew was resting comfortably and was expected to remain at suburban for "probably a week or two." Mrs. Agnew underwent a hysterectomy last month.

NATIONAL

Troubles not over for blacks

Combined News Services

DETROIT — Only 24 hours after the NAACP and two labor unions lifted an around-the-clock volunteer guard at the house of a Negro Detroit family, the harassment that has terrorized the family for nearly a year started again. Ever since the Maytroit Richards family moved into the all-white neighborhood last summer, they have been the object of threats. Windows have been broken and garbage strewn on their lawn, and once the family found a dead fish nailed to their garage door. Two weeks ago, Mrs. Richards had had enough and was going to move, but the NAACP, United Auto Workers and AFL-CIO volunteered to guard the home and pay for damage done by vandals. The volunteer guards were lifted Friday after police promised better protection for the family, but when Mrs. Richards came home Saturday night she found a sliding glass door pushed out in an apparent break-in attempt and the oldest of her six children armed with hammers against intruders. The NAACP and unions offered to return the volunteer guards, but Mrs. Richards said: "I think I've had enough."

Annapolis probe

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — A midshipman honor committee has begun formal proceedings on allegations that a number of sophomores at the Naval Academy cheated on a navigation examination, an academy spokesman said Sunday.

INTERNATIONAL

Army takes over fuel depots

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The British army took control of oil storage depots in Northern Ireland at before dawn this morning in an effort to guarantee fuel supplies in the strike-paralyzed province. An army statement said troops moved into main storage depots in Belfast and Londonderry and also took control of a number of gasoline stations and oil tanker trucks. The statement said the army was on the job at the filling stations and depots "to protect them, and in the case of the depots and the vehicles to assist with specialist services in the distribution of oil and petrol." Earlier high political sources had said Sunday that Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government was committed to the use of troops, including heavy reinforcements, to prevent Northern Ireland from buckling under the crippling strike by militant Protestants trying to forestall moves to unite Ulster more closely with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

Luxembourg left gains

LUXEMBOURG — A strong showing by the Socialist Party in parliamentary elections Sunday threatened to topple the Christian Democrats from 50 years of rule. Official returns showed the Christian Democrats won 18 seats, more than any other party but one more than the Socialists. Political observers said the Socialists, winning 17 seats, would probably enter a center-left coalition with the liberal Democratic Party, which won 14 seats. It was the first election in which 18 to 21-year-olds were eligible to vote.

Spy claim withdrawn

BONN — In the face of a threatened lawsuit and German and American government denials, a West German magazine Sunday withdrew a report alleging that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency considers Bonn's chief spy catcher to be a Communist agent himself. Ferdinand Simonet, editor of the business affairs monthly Capital, said further research had cast "serious doubt" on the report that CIA agents in Germany

China trade prospects

TACOMA, Wash. — Six American governors who returned Sunday from a tour of the People's Republic of China said they believe it will take several years to build a significant U.S.-Chinese trade program. Washington Gov. Dan Evans, acting as spokesman for the group, said the governors spoke to Chinese trade officials, adding: "I think we learned a lot and that they learned more about the American market and the American marketing system." He added, however, that China's determination to be self-reliant could slow trade development.

Cronkite defends media

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Exchanges between reporters and the President are to be regretted, but newsmen have the right to defend themselves, Walter Cronkite of CBS News said Sunday. "If a high official is sharp with a reporter, he press has a right to answer back," he said.

had written Washington that they believe Guenther Nollau, director of the Bonn government's Federal Office for the Protection of the Constitution, may be an agent for the East German Communist regime. Nollau himself, as well as the American and German governments, denied the report four days ago when Simonet announced he intended to publish the story.

Building falls, traps 45

KUWAIT — The top two floors of a downtown apartment building under construction in the oil-boom city of Kuwait on the Arabian peninsula collapsed and brought the rest of the building crashing down Sunday, killing at least four workmen, injuring 25 others and trapping 45 more inside the mounds of rubble. Police said at least 14 workers were missing and believed buried beneath the rubble. Work rosters indicated as many as 150 workmen, most of them from neighboring Iran, were in the building when the top two floors collapsed, pancaking the floors below. Many workers heard the concrete cracking and ran to safety but police said they had no figures on how many escaped.

Running behind

NUREK, U.S.S.R. — Soviet Central Asia's most vaunted hydroelectrical project is costing two or three times as much as original estimates and is now producing only half the power previously announced, according to Communist Party and engineering officials. In meetings with American newsmen recently, they also indicated further stretch-outs before completion of the dam, which was begun in 1960, and delays in reaching its full capacity of 2.7 million kilowatts. The Nurek Dam, straddling the Vakhsh River about 1,900 miles southeast of Moscow, is to become the world's largest, highest rock-fill dam and the centerpiece for industrial development and agricultural projects in the Soviet Republics near the Afghanistan border.

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Social Security solvent?

Is it true the Social Security program is operating in the red financially and has been for years? M.H., Long Beach.

GRAFFITI
NOTHING IMPROVES HEARING LIKE PRAISE

"That persistent rumor is unfounded," said a spokesman for the Social Security Administration headquarters in Baltimore, Md. So far, more money has been taken in each year than is paid out in benefits and Social Security officials do not foresee any financial problems for the program in the next several decades. The fund is audited every two years, and the three trustees of the program — the secretaries of the treasury, labor, and health, education and welfare — must submit a report to Congress showing the current status of the fund and the projected

financial condition in 75 years. This long-term report analyzes the program under various economic conditions ranging from prosperity to depression. Such possible variables as a sharp decline in the birth rate, a major increase in the unemployment rate and a much higher benefit schedule are taken into account. According to the last report, the total assets at the beginning of the 1972 fiscal year were \$40.8 billion; the income collected during the year was \$43.2 billion; and the amount needed for benefits and administrative expenses was \$40.2 billion. The fund had a surplus of \$43.8 billion at the end of the 1972 fiscal year, and, according to the spokesman, the proportions are expected to be about the same when the 1974 report is released this summer.

Contract

I signed a two-year contract Sept. 23 to use the facilities of Jack La Lanne's European Health Spa in Long Beach. I had gone to the spa only three or four times before I became ill and had to be hospitalized. Then my doctor told me to stop all physical exercise. On Feb. 13, I wrote to the spa and to Universal-Guardian Corp. in Lakewood, the firm that bought my contract from the health spa, and asked them to cancel my contract. I enclosed copies of notes from two doctors saying I had to stop all exercise. Now I'm getting notices from a collection agency threatening to take me to court to collect \$345.60, the balance of the contract. Can you help me in this matter? R.G.E., Downey.

Yes. After nearly seven weeks, numerous phone calls and conflicting explanations, Jay Wetherall, manager of Universal-Guardian Corp., told us he has decided to "take a loss" and cancel your contract. "The money isn't worth the problem" of trying to collect on this particular contract "so I decided to dump it," he said.

El Dorado

We went on a picnic to El Dorado Park recently and enjoyed it very much. I'd like to know when the city acquired the acreage for this wonderful park. Was it rolling ground originally or was it graded that way? Mrs. L.S., Long Beach.

The city bought the acreage in separate parcels in the early 1950s just before the area was blanketed with housing tracts after a small band of determined Long Beach women "really pushed for acquisition of the land," said Chance Hill, park director for the city. Under the direction of the late Donald D. Obert, Hill's predecessor, and with money provided by the voters through a nearly \$5 million bond issue, the almost treeless farm land that was "as flat as a billiard table" was transformed into a rolling park, Hill said. Dirt scooped from 40 acres of man-made lakes was used to create the hills and thousands of trees were planted. Until early 1956, the city's newest and largest park was known as Los Alamitos Park. Its present name was selected through a city wide name-the-park contest. Two 10-year-old boys in separate schools suggested the name El Dorado and it was chosen from among thousands of entries. The 755-acre tract has been designated a regional park and federal and state as well as city funds are being used to continue developing it.

Billed

My sister and I are widows and we have been paying taxes on some desert property our husbands bought in 1939. Until 1972, we received annual tax bills from the Valencia County treasurer's office in Los Lunas, New Mexico. Since then, however, we have received no bills. We have written to the treasurer's office several times and finally in March, we were informed there was no record of our property. Can ACTION LINE straighten this out. H.N., Long Beach.

A tax bill for 1972 and 1973 has been sent to you and your sister. A spokesman for the Valencia County assessor's office said the tax records were computerized in 1972 and some of the files were not programmed into the system. The records have been corrected and you shouldn't have any problems in getting future tax bills.

HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

When calling or writing with a problem or question, give your name, address and telephone number — not for publication, as only readers' initials are used in the column — but to help ACTION LINE help you. Include pertinent information but please don't send original documents or pictures that you want returned.

The volume of mail makes it impossible to answer or acknowledge every question. Each question, however, is carefully read and considered. Because of the delay in transcribing telephone messages recorded on ACTION LINE's special number, 432-3451, mail requests often receive prompter attention than phone calls.

Persons seeking information contained in past ACTION LINE items may visit the newspapers' library, Room 208, The Independent, Press-Telegram Building, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays for help. Phone calls to ACTION LINE through the regular Independent, Press-Telegram switchboard will not be put through.



BOB HOPE AND SON KELLY AT COLLEGE GRADUATION

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Keep country honest, Hope challenges grads

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Comedian Bob Hope turned his familiar one-liners into a serious message Sunday, challenging the graduates of Chapman College to "keep our glorious country honest."

Speaking at commencement exercises on the college campus in Orange, Hope told 436 graduates, "I think it's fair to say that today's college campus has a new kind of maturity. . . a thoughtful, more alert student body, sensitive to the changing world."

He urged his audience "to listen to the voices of experience" and admonished, "When you make a mistake, isolate it, rip it apart, X-ray it, find out what went wrong and why. Then use it as a vaccine to guard you against a future error of the same species."

Nevertheless, a few of his familiar barbs crept into the speech.

"This nation may be skidding toward a crisis of mineral energy, but there's no shortage when it comes to the energy of young minds," the 70-year-old comedian continued.

"America is lucky to have fathered a breed of sons and daughters like you. Men and women who will keep our glorious country honest. Praise it when it is right, change it when it is wrong," declared Hope, whose trademark is unabashed patriotism.

Presented with the college's Special Presidential Award, Hope quipped, "That's kind of a surprise to me, the Presidential Award, I hope they don't ask for the tapes!"

Later, he told the graduates, "There are dozens of careers open to you, the arts, science, and — if you want to live dangerously — politics."

Hope said he was especially proud to make the Sunday commencement address because his 27-year-old son, Kelly, was one of the graduates.

Searchers lose track of cyclist lost in Baja

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Volunteers searching for a motorcycle racer lost in the rugged Baja California Peninsula said Sunday they were unable to find his most recent tracks after tracing him through a rocky and mountainous area.

Fog prevented a helicopter from taking off in the early morning to search for Fred Mundy, 46, whose ordeal entered its eighth day.

"We know he's keeping alive by cutting open cactuses and drinking the moisture," said a sheriff's deputy.

Mundy, a Riverside druggist, took a wrong turn in a cross-country motorcycle race. His motorcycle was found near an SOS sign written in the sand in the middle of this wild and rugged peninsula.

The deputy said the last fresh tracks found were about 80 miles south of Mexicali on the California-Mexico border. He said Mundy seems to be heading south and east, toward a highway along the Gulf of California.

About 30 men, mostly members of a volunteer search and rescue organization, were looking for traces of Mundy. A spokesman said getting food and supplies to the searchers was becoming a problem as the hunt extended farther from any large inhabited areas.

Other than cactus, Mundy can count on almost no other source of water in the area, where temperatures are frequently above 100 degrees even at high altitudes, authorities said.

Consumer advocate post urged by Brown

Associated Press

Creation of a state consumer advocate was included in a six-point consumer platform announced Sunday in Los Angeles by Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Edmund G. Brown Jr.

"We need new leadership in the Department of Consumer Affairs," Brown told audiences in three south Los Angeles churches. He said creation of the consumer advocate post was necessary "to fight for consumer interests."

Brown criticized current insurance regulation in the state and recommended closing a "giant loophole" he says allows companies to consult with one another about prices.

He suggested state agencies be required to file consumer impact statements, similar to environmental impact statements, when their action will increase the cost of living.

Shoppers' guides should be published or information and comparative prices in the auto, health and life insurance industries, and for hospitals and prescription drugs, he said.

Brown also criticized

the composition of state boards charged with regulating certain industries. These boards are too often overloaded with representatives of the same industries they supposedly regulate, he said, calling for more "public" members.

Three inmates hurt in jailhouse scuffle

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — Three inmates were slightly injured in a scuffle in the dining room of the San Bernardino County Jail Sunday.

The disturbance involving 18 inmates was caused by "personality differences," a jail spokesman said. The three most seriously injured were treated for cuts and gashes.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Monday, May 27, 1974
Volume 8, No. 4

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Harris Survey

Nixon scored on probe response

By LOUIS HARRIS

On every dimension surrounding his response to the House Judiciary Committee's Watergate inquiry, President Nixon comes up with negative reactions from the American people. And by a 56-33 per cent majority, Americans feel the committee should vote a bill of impeachment. The President Nixon refuses to hand over the materials and tapes requested by it.

By 67-23 per cent, the public was firmly convinced earlier this month that the President had not turned over all the evidence the committee wanted from him and had "withheld important information."

The Harris Survey asked a nationwide cross-section of 1,555 households from May 4 through May 7 a series of questions designed to find out just how the public had reacted to Nixon's response to the committee's impeachment inquiry. People were asked:

"How would you rate President Nixon on (READ LIST) — excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"

	Positive	Negative	Not Sure
His televised speech on Watergate, April 29.....	21	50	29
His turning over 1,300 pages of transcripts from edited tapes.....	26	67	7
His cooperation with House Judiciary Committee on impeachment.....	18	71	11
His refusal to turn over the original tapes to House Judiciary Committee.....	21	72	7
The way he is cooperating with impeachment proceedings.....	21	73	6
His handling of Watergate tapes.....	15	80	5
His handling of Watergate case.....	15	82	3

The President received a positive rating for turning over the edited transcripts of White House tapes from only 26 per cent of the public; 67 per cent gave him negative marks on that act. His televised speech on April 29 evoked a generally negative rating of 50 per cent, compared with a 21 per cent favorable rating.

The basic public impression is that President Nixon has been far from responsive and cooperative with the House Judiciary Committee. While not as yet as low as his overall standing in handling the Watergate case, which is 82-15 per cent negative, the President is now being subjected to increasing criticism for his lack of forthrightness in dealing with the impeachment inquiry.

The consequences of this public criticism of Nixon for his behavior on the impeachment inquiry can be significant and even decisive in the ultimate outcome of the investigations. There is little doubt that the President has damaged his overall credibility by this course. A substantial 82-23 per cent agree with the statement that, "by not handing over material, he makes people suspicious that he is trying to hide important information that would show he was more deeply involved in Watergate."

The major consequence of this perception of presidential noncooperation is public support in these circumstances for the House to vote a bill of impeachment against Nixon. People were asked:

"The House Judiciary Committee feels President Nixon did not turn over the materials and tapes requested by it. If the President refuses to hand over this material, do you think the committee should vote to bring up impeachment charges against the President or not?"

DOES NONCOOPERATION JUSTIFY IMPEACHMENT?

	Total Public
House should vote impeachment.....	56
Should not.....	33
Not sure.....	11

More feel Nixon joined in scandals, poll shows

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The latest Gallup Poll shows that the number of Americans who believe President Nixon was involved in the Watergate bugging or cover-up has increased slightly since the release of the edited White House transcripts on April 30.

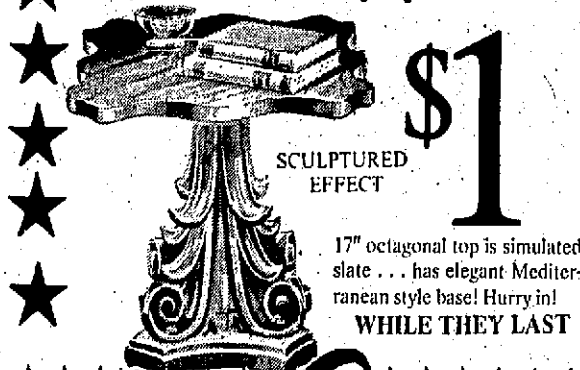
Seventy-three per cent of the 1,513 adults interviewed May 10 to 13 said they believed the President had been involved in the scandal. Seventy-one per cent held the same opinion in a survey last February and 67 per cent held it last June.

In all three surveys, those polled were asked to select one of the following statements that matched their view: (a) Nixon planned the Watergate bugging from the beginning; (b) Nixon did not plan the bugging but knew about it before it took place; (c) Nixon found out about the bugging after it occurred; (d) Nixon had no knowledge of the bugging and spoke up as soon as he learned about it.

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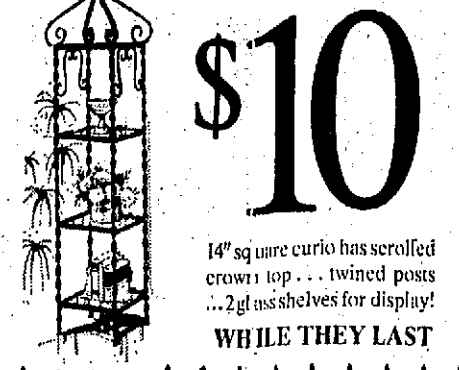
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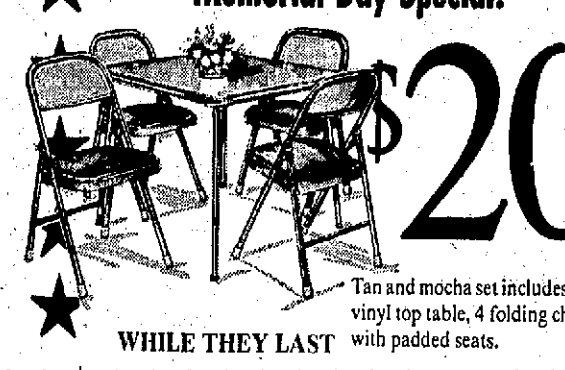
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16"x31"x66" unit has sliding record player shelf. Easy to assemble. Walnut tone hardboard. WHILE THEY LAST



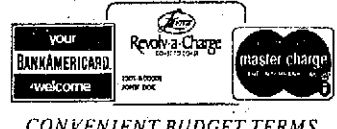
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Bar chief wants President's commitment to obey the law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the American Bar Association said Sunday he was "shocked and annoyed" that President Nixon has not publicly stated he "is subject to the rule of law."

Chesterfield H. Smith suggested that the President tell the country, "I'm not a king. I'm a man elected by the people."

Smith, in a television interview, said he would prefer if Nixon could find a way to "withdraw from public power" until Watergate-related charges against him are disposed of. But, Smith said, he did not know of any way the President could do this.

Some lawyers have suggested that the 25th Amendment could be used for this purpose, but Smith said he was not certain that it could.

Smith said at one time he felt the President was "trying to place himself above the law." This occurred, Smith said, on an occasion when Nixon said he would not comply with a final order of a court.

Later, however, Smith said, Nixon did comply "and brought himself back into the law." Smith did not specify to which occasion he referred.

Nixon's current refusal to obey subpoenas does not, at present, mean he is placing himself above the law, Smith said. The

President, Smith pointed out, has gone to court to contest the legality of the subpoenas and does not have to comply with them while the appeal is in process.

Smith said he did not think the President should be forced to give up tapes of conversations in which he speaks to his attorneys in a lawyer-client relationship.

Between 16 and 20 attorneys, Smith said, deserve serious investigation in connection with Watergate matters. He did not name any.

The California Bar Association, Smith said, has received complaints against the President. But, he added, the time to decide whether Nixon

should be disbarred would be after he leaves office. Smith did say the President has not seemed interested in expediting the Watergate investigations and has, in fact, impeded them.

The President, Smith said, appears to be thinking of himself as the subject of an investigation rather than as "the chief law enforcement officer of the nation."

Smith predicted the President would testify in his own behalf in an impeachment trial, should one be held.

"The important thing is to reestablish leadership in the executive branch of government," Smith said. "This can be done only when the American people



CHESTERFIELD SMITH
Appearing on Television

—AP Wirephoto
...ple reach a consensus. Everything should be brought out into the open."

Smith called for the televising of any impeachment proceedings, saying "all the evidence should be revealed to the people."

Fulbright splits with Bumpers on Moscow summit

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright and Gov. Dale Bumpers, opponents in the Arkansas Democratic primary, disagreed Sunday on whether President Nixon should attend a summit meeting in Moscow.

That was about the only issue new to their campaign as they made their only joint appearance on television before Arkansians choose between them Tuesday.

During the campaign, Fulbright asked Bumpers to engage him on prime television time for three hours of debate, but Bumpers, saying it was more important to learn the thoughts of the people, declined. Some moments of the television appearance took on a debate atmosphere, however, and the summit meeting was one of them.

In reference to a Nixon Moscow trip, Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said, "What harm could be done? Those who say this are afraid he'll be out-traded. I don't believe that."

Bumpers termed Nixon's position one of "obvious weakness," said it was a delicate situation, and said there should be an understanding that Nixon would make no commitment except on a tentative basis.

"In the past, he has made commitments apparently without consulting anybody, only to return home and find that the people weren't very happy about the commitments," Bumpers said.

Interrupting Bumpers, Fulbright said: "He can't make a binding commitment without it being subjected to Congress. He has no authority to do that."

Bumpers told Fulbright that the Nixon administration had made the controversial commitment to sell American wheat to the Soviet Union "and I

don't know who approved that."

"Well, that was under authority given by legislation to the secretary of state," Fulbright said. "I think they abused the authority at that time, but that wasn't a commitment in the sense of some secret commitment. They just made a sale. Our policy for years has been to sell our surplus. The only criticism I have is that it was too cheap..."

INTERRUPTING Fulbright, Bumpers said, "Which gets us back to the point we mentioned a moment ago — he got out-traded."

The senator said his poll, as of two days ago, showed him four-tenths of one per cent in front. Bumpers said his poll showed him substantially ahead.

Following his campaign theme, Bumpers pledged, if elected, to try to change the seniority system. The system has not worked well for the country, he said.

Fulbright, a senator 30 years, said the system had worked well for Arkansas and would continue to do so. He said Bumpers was speaking from an executive standpoint that was more concerned about the nation than about the state.

FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads.

Rush says U.S. not in new era of isolationism

GREENVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Kenneth Rush, President Nixon's new economic coordinator, Sunday rejected the proposition that the United States is entering a new period of isolationism.

"This is not true," Rush said in a commencement address at Tusculum College. "The central challenge before Americans is not any particular international issue but our willingness to persevere, to pursue a consistent framework of policies over a sustained period of time."

In a review of the administration's policies toward the Soviet Union and China, Rush said the United States was now committed with both Moscow and Peking to avoiding the pursuit of unilateral advantage and to building mutually advantageous relationships instead.

Byrd sees defiance step to conviction

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's "defiance up and down the line" over the Watergate issue has bolstered the prospect that the Senate would convict him in an impeachment trial, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said Sunday.

Byrd, the assistant majority leader and a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said less than two months ago that a such a vote — if taken then — "would fail the needed two-thirds margin. But 'I think the situation has hardened,' since then, he said, although 'No man living knows what the vote count will be.'"

Byrd said the President treaded upon especially dangerous ground when he rejected the House impeachment panel's subpoena for the tapes and documents "it needs to carry out its appropriate constitutional duties."

"IN SO DOING, I think it could be said the President is obstructing justice," said Byrd. Several

members of the House panel have similarly indicated they would look upon the withholding of evidence as a potentially impeachable offense.

Byrd complained also of Nixon's failure to cooperate with the special prosecutor's request for more tapes and to turn over materials subpoenaed by the defendants in the plumbers trial.

In the plumbers' case, Judge Gerhard Gesell warned last week that he may dismiss all charges if the White House does not deliver documents wanted by former aides John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson for their defense. They are accused in connection with the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

If Nixon does not make that evidence available, said Byrd, "It would amount to a form of executive clemency" for those two men. "It wouldn't be the court dropping the case, it would be the President."

Byrd charged also that Nixon had violated his pledge not to attempt to limit Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski without first consulting the leaders of Congress. He referred to the disclosure early last week that the President's lawyer had argued

— as yet to no avail — that Jaworski could not litigate against the President.

The senator appeared on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

BYRD SAID that "Here we have a law and order President who refuses to give the House committee information which it is entitled to under the Constitution... a law and order President who refuses to give the special

prosecutor information that may be needed for a federal grand jury... a law and order President who says subpoenas must be answered by everyone else but himself."

"What we're seeing is defiance up and down the line... he is defying the judicial process and making it a nullity," Byrd said.

"I think his strategy is delay... Hoping the mood of the House will change, the mood of the country will change."

Byrd said that "In view of the convictions that have occurred, in view of the secret report sent over to the House by the federal grand jury, and in view of the stonewalling that the President and his lawyer have been exhibiting... I think the situation has hardened," in terms of Nixon's chances for survival of a Senate trial. "That is not to say that the senators have made up their minds."

Kennedy's Viet charge denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department has assured Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., there are no political prisoners in South Vietnam — at least by its definition.

Kennedy said the department has "once again... solved a problem by denying that it exists."

The department's views were contained in a reply to a March 25 letter from Kennedy listing 12 recommendations on Indochina

policy developed by a study mission he sent to Southeast Asia last year.

The mission concluded that the Thieu government is still holding large numbers of non-Communist political prisoners — and getting support from U.S. funds to do so.

It urged the U.S. to phase out all such support and to make strong representations to the Thieu government to cease the practice and also to stop obstructing further repatriation of Communist prisoners.

Assistant Secretary of State Linwood Holton wrote Kennedy that "the Department of State cannot agree with the Study Mission's assertion that 'the record is clear that political prisoners exist in South Vietnam.'"

"One of the principal sources of confusion in this highly complex matter is the definition of the term 'political prisoner.'"

We interpret this term, as applied to South Vietnam, to refer to individuals of non-Communist, non-violent persuasion who are imprisoned only for expressing their criticism of the government.

"We note in this regard that the government of Viet-Nam's stated policy does not permit the arrest of anyone for mere political dissent."

Kennedy said that the position taken by Holton was inconsistent not only with independent studies, but "it also contradicts the department's previous communications to the subcommittee" on refugee affairs headed by Kennedy.

Aides said a previous study one year ago elicited information from both the U.S. Embassy in Saigon and the State Department showing there were thousands of non-Communist dissidents in Saigon's jails.

Jaworski says legal field must cleanse itself

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Sunday the legal profession must cleanse itself of indifference and self-interest if it is to regain a position of trust and honor.

Jaworski addressed graduates of George Washington University's National Law Center. He declined to discuss Watergate directly because legal battles are pending. But the activities of lawyers accused or convicted in connection with Watergate appeared to be on his mind.

"No profession — least of all the legal profession whose efforts are based on trust and honor — can long withstand the encroachment of iniquities within its ranks," the prosecutor said. "The cleansing it needs will come only as a result of constant self-discipline."

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Q: Dr. Ward, what does a Chiropractor see as he watches someone walking down the street?

A: The first thing I seem to notice is the person's posture. Few people actually realize how important Dr. Lowell good posture Ward is to health.

In the early formative years parents yell at their children to stand up straight — the kids reply, "I can't." Later, older people give in to postural problems and become victims of their posture.

When I am in the mood to exercise my knowledge, one of my first observations is that, young and old alike, EVERYBODY SEEMS TO LIMP.

As people walk they seem to fall forward on one side — see this at the bedside. Some waddle and others are very graceful but they all limp.

Then I see people whose feet turn outward or inward — people with pronated, supinated or swollen ankles. I see bowed legs and knocked knees, people who are sway backed, people who are flat backed. I see one hip higher than the other and one shoulder low and the head carried too far forward with the head leaning to one side. Dowager's humps, obvious spinal curvatures and protruding abdomens from bad posture.

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Paper pennies 'probably legal'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Paper pennies being printed by stores in lieu of the real thing are probably legal, but not legal tender, Treasury Department lawyers said Sunday.

In answer to queries from supermarket chains and other retailers who have been hard hit by the penny shortage and want to print ersatz coins to use as small change, the Treasury has been giving this response:

One-cent scrip is probably within the law so long as it is used to purchase merchandise and not exchanged for cash and provided it is redeemed at the exact store where it was issued.

"This is a conservative view of the law," said one Treasury attorney. "In our view, you can do this."

Wider use of the scrip, such as allowing it to be redeemed at all outlets of a particular chain, do not

meet this narrow definition but still might be legal. However, trading five slips of paper for a nickel would be touchier. Treasury lawyers stress they are still reviewing the situation.

One Houston, Tex., supermarket chain, Eagle Grocery Stores, has already printed up green paper slips, about the size of a business card, that are passed out to shoppers when cash registers run dry of pennies.

The Safeway and McDonald's chains have queried Treasury about the scrip idea.

"It's a tremendously burdensome process," said Milt Kegley, Safeway's Washington representative. "It's expensive to print them, it's an inconvenience to our customers and it gives us another type of currency to account for."

A big food store might need \$100 in pennies each week over and above the

ones customers contribute and banks have stopped issuing one-cent coins in some cities, Kegley said. That's 10,000 pieces of scrip to print, hand out, and presumably redeem at some future date.

Ten years ago, during a big shortage of pennies, nickels and dimes, a Midwest supermarket chain had a similar idea. Jewel

Tea Co. proposed issuing one, five and 10-cent certificates to be redeemed in cash or merchandise at any of its 250 Chicago-area stores.

But the Treasury disallowed the plan, even though the words "non-negotiable" were printed on the chits.

any of its 250 Chicago-area stores.

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lowed the plan, even though the words "non-negotiable" were printed on the chits.




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2 ROLLS \$1
Handy 1"x1800" size. For home, business, school.
2"x1800" SIZE..... \$1 ROLL



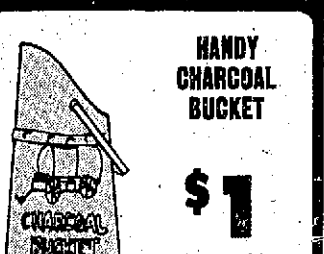
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Handy 5-qt. plastic pail filled with assorted sponges! Homemaker's Special!



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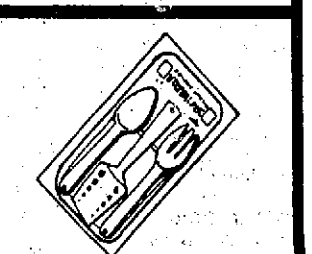
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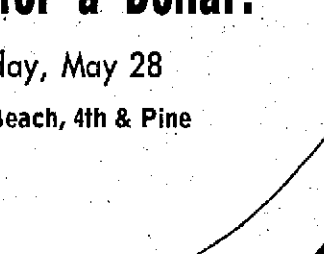
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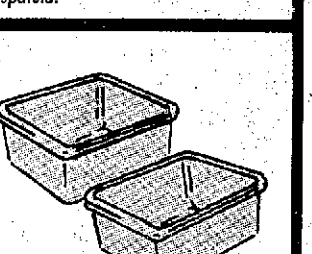
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Holds lots of dishes! Your choice of modern colors for the kitchen.



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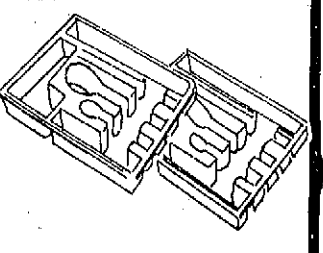
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2 FOR \$1
Textured sturdy plastic with heavy steel handle ideal for many uses.

DOLLAR DAY SALE

DOLLAR DAY SALE

GAS REPORT

(Continued from Page A-1)

month backlog of orders. —While 10 per cent of the driving public would have to use the unleaded gas, at least 62 per cent of the cars on the road could use it, raising the prospect of extra demand on small supplies.

—Major gasoline marketers were guaranteeing some unleaded gas only to their company-operated stations, leaving independent service station owners without supplies. Gulf Oil, for instance, has told independent stations in 13 Midwest states that it could not supply them. The minor brand stations, which sell 22 per cent of the nation's gasoline, also have not been able to get guaranteed supplies.

—EPA formulas designating which stations must carry the unleaded

gas do not give wide enough distribution for the product, particularly in rural areas.

—In the end, the gasoline manufacturers may be taking the wrong chemical out of the gasoline. A Chrysler scientist's study shows that it is not lead but ethylene dibromide that poisons the catalytic converters. Further research is under way but, for the time being, the ethylene dibromide stays and the lead goes.

Both the FEO and the EPA played down the auto club's report. Each agency said it was certain that its responsibilities would be properly discharged and that, if there were any problems, it would be with the other agency.

★ ★ ★

Steam-powered car meets emissions test

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—A steam-powered automobile developed by a father and son team from Texas has become the first to meet all three federal low-pollution standards without using catalysts or other tail-pipe devices.

The Federal Environmental Protection Agency, which conducted the emissions tests, made that disclosure, taking pains at the same time to say that the car, built by Jay Carter Enterprises of Burk Burnett, Tex., appeared to have a "major problem"—its low fuel economy.

That assessment drew an expression of "surprise" from Jay Carter Jr., whose 49-year-old father, head of the company, previously developed glass-fibre rocket motors for the Pentagon and the Space Agency.

In an interview from his home, the 28-year-old younger Carter said: "This is our first auto installation. We're the first to admit there's a lot of room for improvement. But we can take our good baseline data, and known areas for improvement, and bring our fuel consumption to where we feel we will get results equal to, or better than, the

internal combustion engine."

Because of the fuel shortages and rising prices, fuel consumption has become a much more vital consideration than it was when fears for the environment accelerated the search a few years ago for a so-called "clean" car.

The Texas car is a Volkswagen square-back station wagon with its steam engine taking up about the same room under the hood as a conventional internal combustion engine. Combustion of the fuel, a blend of indolene (a special gasoline test fuel) and kerosene, takes place outside the engine's four cylinders, which are moved back forth by the steam to power the vehicle.

"The inherent cleanliness of the steam engine," said the EPA announcement, is a result of its use of a modulated and continuous combustion process. The conventional internal combustion engine uses an intermittent combustion process, which is more difficult to control, and requires extensive exhaust after-treatment and engine modification to meet the emission standards."

BURNS WARNING

(Continued from Page A-1)

found that "the largest and most rapid short-run impact on employment would be produced by the public employment program," with "two to three times the number of jobs generated by each of the other alternatives at the end of one year."

Burns, speaking of public-service jobs, emphasized that "this particular means of easing especially troublesome situations of unemployment will not add permanently to governmental costs."

In his address he struck one new note—an appeal for more "discipline" in consumer spending.

"We have become a nation of impulse shoppers, of gadget buyers," he said. "We give less thought than we should to choosing among the thousands of commodities and services available in our markets. And many of us no longer practice comparative price shopping. Careful spending habits are not only in the best interests of every family; they contribute powerfully to a new emphasis on price competition in consumer markets," he said.

Burns firmly rejected proposals, such as those of Prof. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, for general "escalation" of wages, interest payments and the like by tying them to increases in the price level. He called the idea "well meaning" but "neither sound nor practical."

"For one thing," he noted, "there are hundreds of billions of dollars of outstanding contracts—on mortgages, public and private bonds, insurance policies and the like—that as a practical matter could not be renegotiated. Even with regard to new undertakings, the obstacles to achieving satisfactory escalator arrangements in our free and complex economy, where people differ so much in financial sophistication, seem insuperable."

One major effect of inflation emphasized by Burns was that it creates "an illusory element" in business profits through its impact on the value of inventories. This element of profits, he said, "is not available for distribution to stockholders in view of the need to replace inventories, plants and equipment at appreciably higher prices."

HAIG DEFENDS PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Sunday President Nixon's Watergate problems have not significantly hindered his abilities to manage the government.

Haig, Nixon's chief of staff, said, "Notwithstanding the difficulties, we've made further progress in bringing government back to the people, in suppressing drug traffic, in bringing back normalcy — the return to sanity, if you will — with-

in our society." But the former Army general acknowledged that "Watergate has had an impact on the conduct of the nation's business."

"It has diverted a great deal of time and energy of the President and other key public officials from conducting the tasks to which they should be able to give full time," he said. Haig made his remarks in an interview with U.S. News and World Report.



ALL-OVER SUNTAN, including soles of the feet, seems to be what this fellow is after Sunday in Recreation Park. In fact, he is a baseball player hanging his feet out to air after developing blisters running bases. —Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

TRAFFIC TOLL

(Continued from Page A-1)

was killed early Sunday morning when his car hit a parked vehicle at Foxley Drive and Santa Fe Springs Road.

Four other persons died in earlier weekend traffic accidents. Those deaths included Laura Mercado, 19, of 764 W. 132nd St., Gardena, and her 4-month-old daughter, the Highway Patrol said.

The CHP said the Mercado car failed to stop at a stoplight at 135th and San Pedro streets in Compton Friday night and was struck by another car. The baby's father, Jose Mercado, 29, was critically injured, investigators said.

Roads along Southland beaches were clogged with Sunday drivers, as an estimated million persons visited Southland beaches.

Highways in Southern California mountain areas were reported snarled by heavy traffic, and unusually heavy traffic was also reported on highways in the Palm Springs area.

No gasoline shortages were expected in resort areas because gas station operators had prepared in advance for heavy weekend sales, Highway Patrol officers said.

Most of those who visited the beaches stayed on the sand, avoiding cool sea water (62 degrees at Long Beach) and poisonous jellyfish which continued to wash up along the shore.

LIFEGUARDS said the jellyfish cause only mild stings to humans, and no stings were reported Sunday.

Sunbathers at Santa Monica beaches numbered about 300,000, while 225,000 beachgoers were logged at South Bay

beaches and about 200,000 at Long Beach.

Nearly 150 surf rescues were tallied at Los Angeles County beaches, in spite of the cool water temperature.

Beachgoers basked under mostly sunny skies, in temperatures that ranged from the low 80s (81 at Long Beach) to the low 90s (in Orange County).

Even warmer temperatures were reported in Northern California, with an 89-degree reading at San Francisco Airport, the highest reading for a May 26 there since 1932.

San Francisco Civic Center logged an 83-degree high, the warmest reading there this year.

IN THE San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys, temperatures in the 100s were recorded.

Sunday's high temperatures hampered a force of 155 firemen called to fight a fire in Angeles National Forest south of Gorman.

The blaze blackened 30 acres of brushy hillside in the Pyramid Reservoir area before the fire was contained Sunday evening.

More sunshine, but a slightly cooler day, was predicted for Southern California today, National Weather Service forecasters said.

After some local dense fog and haze along the coast this morning, skies should clear off to permit temperatures to climb into the high 70s and 80s, forecasters said.

A sunny day with local afternoon winds and temperatures ranging from 93 to 112 was predicted for desert areas, they said. In the mountains today, they predicted, fair skies and high temperatures in the 80s were expected.

Power failure hits part of Seal Beach

A quarter-mile area of Seal Beach was blacked out for 90 minutes late Sunday when a Southern California Edison Co. power transformer blew out, Seal Beach police said.

The blackout occurred shortly after 9 p.m. Police said it was accompanied by a brief illumination in

the sky, leading some residents to believe an explosion had taken place.

Homes in the area from 10th Street to 17th Street along Pacific Coast Highway were affected by the blackout, police said. They said power in the area came back on about 10:30 p.m.

Supplies flown to Palestine refugees

BEIRUT (UPI) — Two Giant U.S. Air Force "Starlifter" transport planes arrived in Beirut Sunday bringing 23 tons of medical supplies for Palestinian refugees.

A U.S. Embassy state-

ment said the supplies were a gift to the Red Cross of Lebanon and the Red Crescent Societies of Egypt and Syria from the World Medical Relief Center, a private philanthropic organization in Detroit.

SLA

(Continued from Page A-1)

cause of trouble with the freeways. He returned Saturday and spent the day and, after again finding no one to meet him, informed authorities.

"If it was a hoax, it was a cruel hoax," he said. Schwartz, who flew here last week in an effort to establish contact with his daughter, flew back to Hinsdale Sunday.

"Emily and Bill Harris and Patricia Hearst are in my view criminals, at least in the sense that they are fugitives," he said.

The three are sought on state charges of robbery, assault with a deadly weapon and kidnaping. The trio is also accused of federal firearms violations.

The charges stem from an attempted shoplifting incident at an Inglewood sporting goods store. A young woman sprayed the storefront with automatic rifle fire and the trio allegedly made their getaway by commandeering several vehicles and abducting two persons.

The new tape recording was received late Saturday by radio station KPFA of Berkeley. It carried the voices of a woman claiming to be a general field marshal of the terrorist SLA and a man who said he was the minister of cultural affairs for the Black Liberation Army.

AN FBI spokesman said Sunday his office had no evidence of other radical groups aiding the SLA, believed to be a group of about 20 to 25 members. But he said, "Any fugitive tries to connect up with people who are friendly to him."

The woman, who identified herself as "General Field Marshal Cabrera of the federated forces of the Symbionese Liberation Army," said her message was intended for Miss Hearst and the Harrises.

"If you have not received our message through proper channels, I say to you, 'Regroup, regroup, do nothing in haste — we

Let hunt for Patty cool off, psychologist urges

United Press International

A Los Angeles psychologist suggested Sunday that the intensive search for Patricia Hearst and two SLA companions be allowed to cool off to give Miss Hearst time to evaluate her position.

Dr. William Evans said that, if the exhilaration of the chase is diminished, exhaustion will lower her defenses and she will look at what has happened.

Evans is chief psychologist at Olive View Medical Center.

"She's going to realize she does not have some of the necessary support systems that she's been raised to have," he told the Los Angeles Times.

Evans said Miss Hearst has undergone a conversion similar to an evangelistic change and resulting in what he termed a "high."

"I don't think people understand the effect that random application of brutality and tenderness can have on a person," he said.

Evans said there was terror in being kidnaped but later she felt the "tender-

ness of the recognition that they have to take care of her needs as well as their own."

He said it was a highly charged emotional combination.

"You can't go through that kind of danger and that kind of personal relational stuff without some sense of being turned on, resulting in an immediacy of experience she probably hadn't had before. It's like the volume is turned up and clearly seems greater," he said.

Evans said as they warmed to each other, Patricia probably became a part of the collective personality of the group.

Evans added that her only chance for survival may have been to join the SLA and to convince herself that she had joined them.

He predicted that as long as the pressure is on and she is treated as a criminal she will have to justify her conversion by continuing as an SLA member.

will unite in time."

The woman announced formation of a coalition, the United People's Liberation Army. She said she was a war council member of the group and was authorized to speak on its behalf.

"This united front of urban guerrilla organizations was forged out of an emergency meeting after the events in Los Angeles last week," she said.

SHE apparently referred to the shootout May 17 between police and SLA members that left six SLA members dead, including the terrorist leader, Donald David "Cinque" DeFrece.

In a development related to the shootout, police said they were dropping charges of harboring fugitives against Christine Johnson, 35. She was in the SLA hideout but was permitted to leave just before the place was swept by fire. Police say she was a hostage and was not involved in the SLA.

The FBI agent in charge of the Hearst case, Charles Bates, said he had never heard of the

United People's Liberation Army. "From what I know about the tape, it doesn't appear to come from Patricia Hearst or the Harrises."

The other person on the tape identified himself as Thunga Abdul Asad, the minister of cultural affairs of the Black Liberation Army.

He said that because of the Los Angeles shootout, the group has decided that no more than three members would occupy one location at any time. "Six soldiers are too many comrades to lose in one attack."

The Los Angeles Times said in its Sunday editions that, through her job as a clerk-typist at the University of California at Berkeley, Mrs. Harris had access to data showing when Miss Hearst might be attending classes and where and how she might spend her free time.

Officers found a notebook that apparently had belonged to Mrs. Harris and contained notes about Miss Hearst and the words "guns and action."

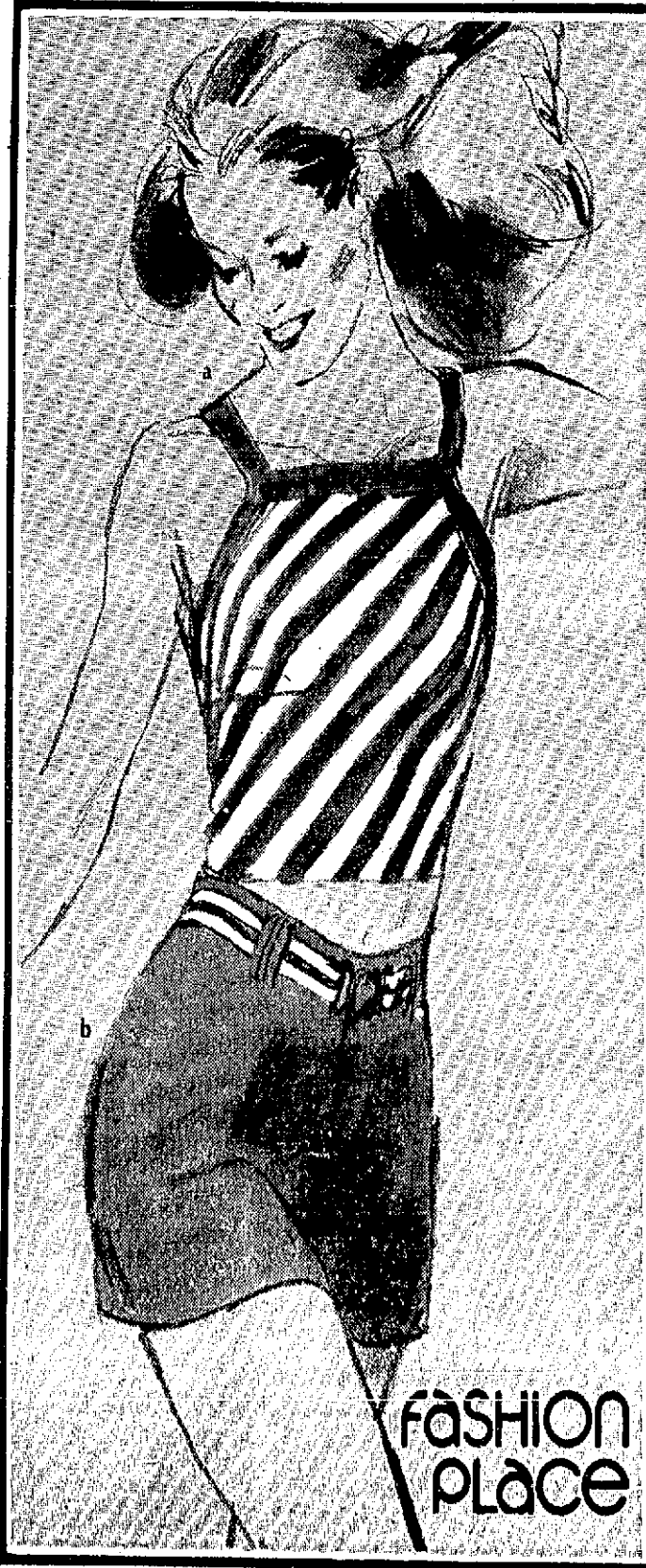
Miss Hearst, 20, was a

student at the University of California at Berkeley when she was dragged from her apartment Feb. 4. The SLA claimed credit for the kidnaping. Miss Hearst subsequently said she had joined her captors and she is sought by authorities on kidnap, assault and other charges.

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE
IRVINGTON, N.J. — A 25-year-old priest who Saturday eulogized Angela Atwood, a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army, said Sunday that he "understood the forces that may have driven her."

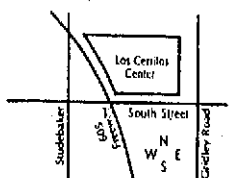
In an interview after celebrating his first Ordination Mass as a priest, Father Joseph Citro also warned that "we must enable these young people to make basic changes in society or more girls like Angela will have to suffer."

Father Citro celebrated the Funeral Mass Saturday of Mrs. Atwood, one of six SLA members killed last week in a shootout with Los Angeles police.



Discover What's New at May Co Fashion Place

We're showing legs this summer! Kicking around in the zippiest short-shorts that ever bared a tan. Halter topped and seen at all the right places. Beach-strolling. Tennis-courting. Or playing poolside. Ours from Time and Place. a. striped cotton tank, S-M-L, asst. colors 7.00 b. belted cotton short, red, white, blue 5-13 9.00 campus shop jeans 117 also available at buena park, lakewood, south coast plaza



FASHION PLACE

MAY CO

Mary Ellis
Carlton



**They're shaking
up the college**

REMEMBER I told you about a party to be held last Wednesday noon in the LBCC Senior Adults Lounge to see how many oldsters would be interested in joining the new women's "limberation" movement—a class timidly called "Exercises of the Far East?"

Well, it went over big. Ladies of all ages, shapes and sizes came en masse. In such masse, in fact, they couldn't be stuffed into the assigned room.

That was muscle enough to convince the planners. The class WILL be offered—free to the public—with the first session to be held Wednesday noon at the college's Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Subsequent classes will meet on Mondays, and registrations can still be accepted.

As you'll remember, this chance for senior "hippies" to further their education grew out of a movement started by a group of hep grandmothers at Leisure World, who call themselves "Dreamers" and have been shaking off their problems in a belly dancing class.

But that class is open only to LW residents, and they figured others with stiff joints and dowager humps should have an opportunity to learn the great body benefits of this ancient art form.

SO LEISURE World class member Gertrude "Hawkie" Hawkins, who could sell a bicycle to a dolphin, wiggled herself into position as coordinator of senior citizen programs at City College and talked Dean Michael Maas into starting a class there.

But, understand. This is "Exercises of the Far East." Not belly dancing.

Funny thing. Though laught at YWs and city recreation programs—even in the Bible Belt!—the term "belly dancing" seems to be a gut issue in some circles and is deemed a no-no for our hallowed halls of learning.

So you'll learn at City College from Georgianna Brown, the same instructor who teaches belly dancing at Leisure World.

The uninitiated, it seems, tend to put belly dancing in the same category with stripping and the carnival hoochy-koochy. Wrong. Belly dancing is a respected art form (Dear Abby said so) and is enjoying a great resurgence.

Maybe it's the "belly" reference that throws long noses out of joint. Actually, that's an Americanization of "beledi," its proper name.

By any name, the graceful exercise is helping many heavies—lightweights, too—work out their kinks. Even some doctors are prescribing it—and calling it "belly dancing"—as an antidote for aging muscles. Hawkie's doctor did that.

☆☆☆

HERE'S A NEW development in the citywide effort to raise money to send the International Children's Choir to Korea as junior ambassadors for the People to People world conference in October.

Howard Hayes, president of Community Players, called to say they would like to get in the act. They'll donate their playhouse and their smash comedy hit, "How the Other Half Loves," to any local group who would agree to sell tickets for a benefit performance on a Wednesday night, Sunday afternoon or night—whichever is available.

All proceeds, he said, would go to the choir. Any group interested in sponsoring such a benefit, contact Mr. Hayes. It's a fantastic opportunity.



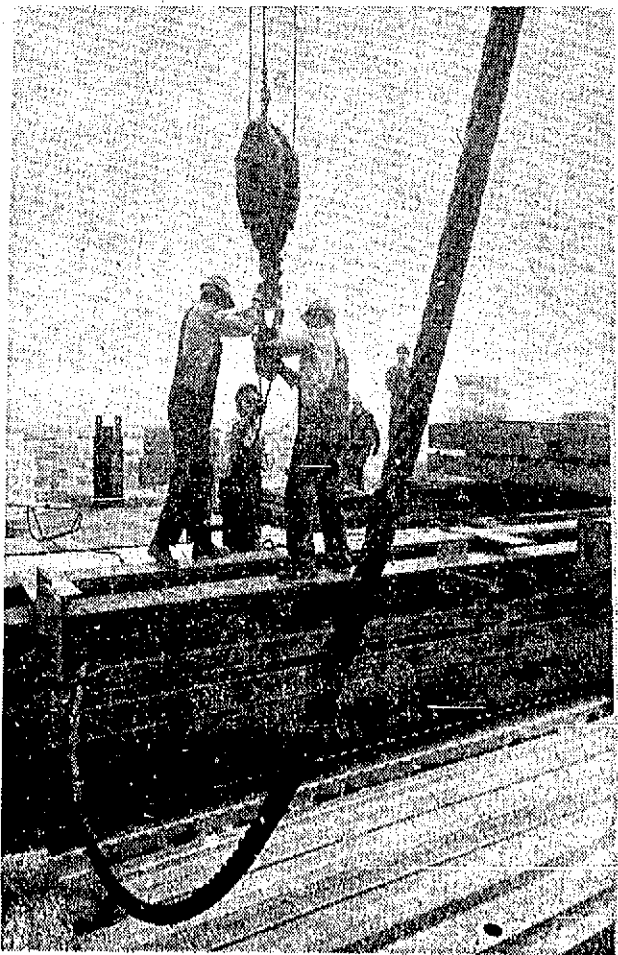
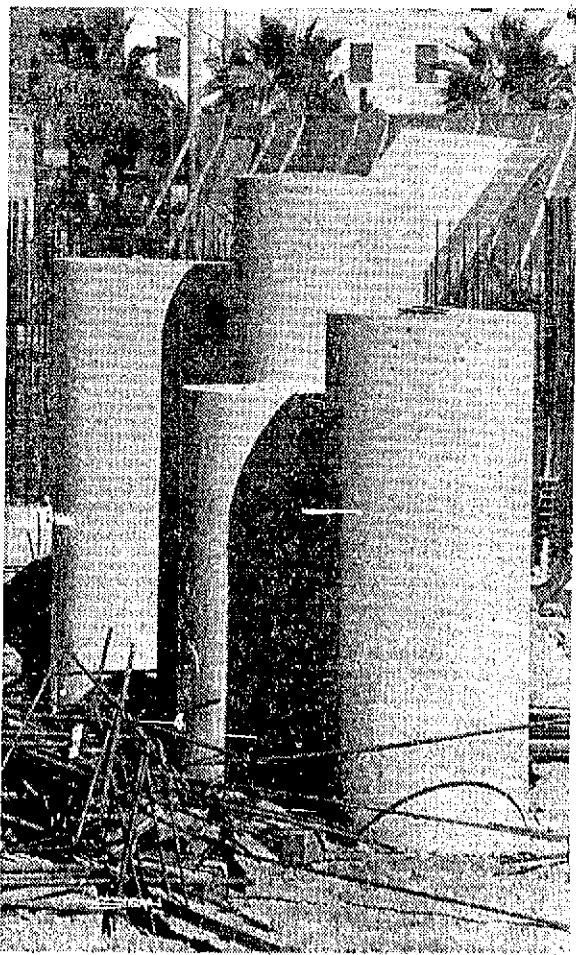
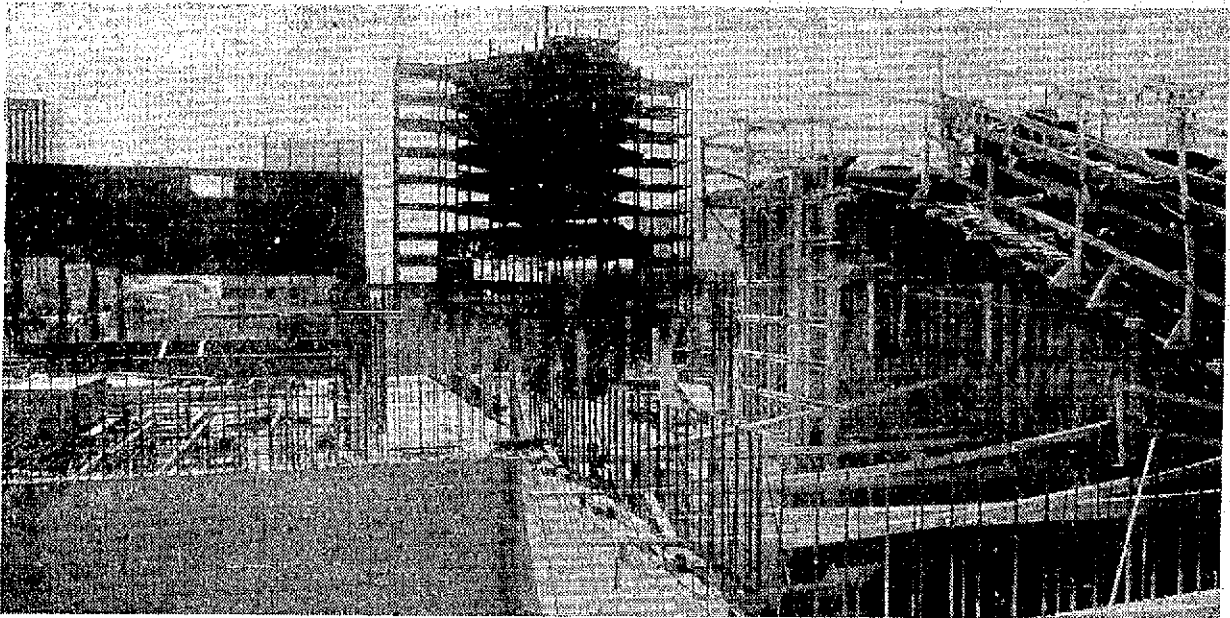
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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**A Civic Center
is on the rise**

Sidewalk superintendents are having a ball in Long Beach these days as the city's \$25-million Civic Center rises above the mural-enclosed, 20-acre downtown redevelopment area. But the action is not on the sidewalk, it's far above where workers are swinging steel beams and pouring concrete in the 14-story City Hall, which is well on its way to completion in the fall of 1975. The camera captures the changing face of the city with these views of the City Hall superstructure, the foundation of the new Main Library and the precarious perch of the steeplejack. The "superblock," including a new Museum of Modern Art, is being built by Montgomery Ross Fisher, Inc., of Los Angeles.

Staff Photos
by Tom Shaw



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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 27, 1974

Editorials

County watchdog unit

Supervisor James Hayes' proposal for a special investigative unit to tackle problems in Los Angeles County government is a good one — if the supervisors and the public do not expect miracles.

In any government as large as the county's, there will always be more problems than can be headed off by an ombudsman, a group of investigators or the county grand jury.

Hayes likened the proposed unit to the General Accounting Office in the federal government and to the office of Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post in Sacramento. Both the GAO and Post's staff have done excellent work. Both have spotted improper expenditures. Both have

identified areas where economies were possible. Both have detected administrative deficiencies.

Both have made mistakes, however, and neither has found any magic that will keep all governmental operations smooth, efficient and responsive to public needs.

If Hayes' proposal wins supervisors' approval, however, and if it can stay clear of political pressures, it should be able to find and help correct maladministration in the bureaucracy. That is something individual supervisors charged with administrative duties have not always had the time, the staff or the expertise to do.

Tourist death trap

Last August, two Arab terrorists hurled hand grenades and fired pistols at a line of passengers waiting at the Athens airport to board a Trans World Airlines flight to New York.

Three persons were killed. Fifty-five persons were injured. Two of the dead were Americans. The third was an Austrian.

THE TERRORISTS later told Greek police they were under orders from Black September, a Palestinian terrorist organization, to attack passengers bound for Israel. They threw the grenades and fired the pistols at the wrong TWA passengers by mistake, they said.

At the time, Greek officials thought no better of them for that. The two were charged with "premeditated homicide of a particularly odious nature." A crowd of Greeks shouted "Death to the kill-

ers!" as the men were brought to court.

The terrorists received death sentences, which were commuted in April to life imprisonment.

Less than a month later, the Greek government freed the terrorists and put them on a plane to Libya.

The official Greek story is that the two were released to ward off further terrorism.

OTHERS WILL conclude that this bizarre leniency can only further encourage Arab terrorism in Greece.

Sensible Americans contemplating vacations in Greece will think twice about visiting a country whose government thinks so little of the lives of tourists that it regards 10 months in jail as adequate penalty for murdering them.

Letters to the editor

Fantasize within reason

EDITOR:

The article in Southland Sunday "The teacher who's called a dirty old man" seemed to say a lot — but when you get right down to it it didn't say a thing.

Dr. Fred May, who teaches a pornography study class at Long Beach State, may think this is important, but really what's the point? I'm tired of bawdy references to sex, too, but this is mainly a juvenile response, and the more a person matures the less he or she reacts this way. Since there is no such thing as instant maturity, what does Dr. May hope to accomplish?

The initial novelty of his class is probably that of a professor using the same type of language the college student is familiar with — and expecting him to be shocked.

People will always be interested in pornography because they will always be interested in sex; it is the comic book of sexual behavior. The main disadvantage is just that it is unrealistic. Pornography portrays acts which the average person is unlikely to experience — such as group activities or sadistic sex or even incest — and makes them appear desirable or even necessary for full sexual satisfaction. (And of course omits the loving and sensitive and private human aspects of sex, which are most important.)

The person who takes these illusions too seriously or attempts to experience them for himself is heading for trouble — or at the very least depriving himself of a truly meaningful and satisfying sexual relationship. The main danger lies in exposing young and immature people to an excess of this nonsense.

Sexual fantasies are a perfectly normal and harmless part of everyone's sexual makeup — within reason.

MRS. ALLEN A. STEELE
North Long Beach

Save DLBA plan

EDITOR:

Downtown has been waiting for years for someone or something to happen to stem the outflowing tide of responsible people and reputable businesses. Downtown Long Beach Associates, practically singlehandedly, has been the main spring of support of efforts in this endeavor.

After seeing about a dozen cities throughout the state adopt what is referred to as the AB103 plan, DLBA was

Accordingly, Hadassah calls for effective controls to end terrorism and asks all citizens to have our government press for: (1) all governments to stop financing, protecting and sheltering international outlaws, and (2) all nations to ensure speedy prosecution of terrorists or their extradition to countries where their crimes were perpetrated.

FLORENCE GOODMAN
Regional President
Hadassah
Los Angeles

An end to terror

EDITOR:

In its failure to condemn acts of Arab terrorism and brutality, the United Nations must bear the brunt of responsibility for each new assault upon Israeli lives — including the schoolchildren of Ma'alot. The passivity of the international community implicitly encourages terrorism to flourish. Terrorism can be combated only when all nations decide to act with morality and responsibility against vicious assaults on innocent victims.

GLENN HOPKINS
Long Beach

HORRAY... ANOTHER MOUTH TO FEED!



So presidents don't use lofty language

WASHINGTON—The psychiatrists are busy formulating theories on why President Nixon's empathy with his abductors, citing as a parallel that airline hostesses have been known to be reluctant to give testimony against hijackers under whose control they have fallen during frightening hours and days.

Some such psychiatric, or maybe psychotic, adjustment may be going on in the



Richard
Wilson

American public on the President's part in the Watergate conversations, if some of the Nixon advisers are to be believed.

IT IS POSSIBLE, once it is accepted that presidents talk like other people, fumble around, speak cryptically in unfinished sentences, use vulgarisms and cuss words as a substitute for clear expression. Presidents are supposed to sound like actors in "advise and consent" or the class orator reciting the Declaration of Independence. Noble and profound thoughts sculptured by batteries of speech writers are the usual presidential verbal fare interspersed with less formal press conference utterances tailored in advance to fit any conceivable question.

Friends of John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Harry Truman know better. An evening with Lyndon Johnson could produce a rare collection of raunchy anecdotes, malicious gossip and personal inferences making the Watergate transcripts sound tame. Harry Truman's scatological expletives, usually fashioned around a barnyard four-letter word, were Mrs. Truman's despair.

Jack Kennedy, according to those who knew him more intimately than I, was more modern and used lavishly the four-letter word and its declensions so popular among the scoffing young.

When people get used to the idea that Nixon is not only president but a Navy veteran and former congressman who has not forgotten the common vernacular the shock over crassness of the White House

talk may wear off. The Nixon advisers reason that the public, recovering from revulsion, will then perceive that the White House brainstorming and bull sessions actually show Nixon's noninvolvement in a Watergate cover-up. In fact, some congressmen who have heard the tapes think the actual hearing of them brings out their inconclusive nature. This kind of batting around of options is familiar to politicians.

The White House is a stage, of course, and maybe the John Wayne ethic should have caused the President to rise in terrible anger and kick out of his office the conniving subordinates who had gotten him in such deep trouble. But even John Wayne's idolaters know it doesn't happen that way in real life.

JUST TO MAKE sure that people do know what happens in real life at the White House, Communications Director Ken Clawson is circulating spicy tidbits from former presidents culled from various books. They recount an endemic presidential disgust with the media and various bravura threats of retaliation never carried out, so far as is known, except by Jack Kennedy who in a fit of pique ordered cancelled 22 subscriptions to the old New York Herald Tribune which were being delivered to the White House.

Nixon threatened the Washington Post's Florida television holdings but claims he never did anything about it. According to one book, Kennedy, displeased by a Humbley-Brinkley program, telephoned the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, saying, "Did you see that Goddam thing on Humbley-Brinkley? I thought they were supposed to be our friends. I want you to do something about that. You do something about that."

DISPLEASED with CBS, Kennedy is supposed to have reminded Frank Stanton, CBS president, that CBS had licensed stations and something could be done about it. On another occasion he was quoted as saying, "wait till I'm president I'll cut Stanton's b-s off." As for the Herald Tribune, Kennedy was quoted as saying, "the f— Herald Tribune is at it again." (no expletives or characterizations deleted.)

Fighting a common foe—inflation

WASHINGTON — With inflation raging throughout the world at a rate unprecedented in this century, the highly industrialized nations have finally come to the conclusion they can deal with their financial difficulties only on a cooperative basis.

The United States, Japan and the major West European nations have been working quietly behind the scenes in recent months to hammer out a set of principles to guide them as they struggle with the massive deficits in their balances of payments due to the four-fold increase in petroleum prices.

Fear of disaster has accomplished what persuasion failed to do earlier this year, when some nations still felt they could deal on their own with the energy crisis by making bilateral arrangements with individual producers.

Now the industrialized nations are nearing agreement to renounce measures in restraint of trade — exports or imports — to deal with their deficits.

It is possible, according to British and American officials, that the agreement will emerge at the meeting next week in Paris of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) of which all major trading and industrial nations are members.

U.S. officials began urging as early as last January that the industrial countries deal with the consequences of the energy crisis on multilateral basis. They were



Stewart
Hensley

strongly supported by the British and the Germans but the French and some others appeared to believe they could handle the consequences by making individual deals with producers.

Now they have found that this is not the case and they are faced with what British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan describes as a situation in which the world may be driven to drastic measures. He foresees the possibility of the hardest-hit countries being compelled to introduce restrictions on imports because of the growing deficits. He also envisages the possibility of the developing countries being "unable to provide sufficient food for the growing populations, especially in the subcontinent of Asia."

The British minister says that in his

U.S. gets an iffy promise of Arab oil

WASHINGTON—A major oil-producing Arab state indirectly but pointedly assured the U.S. that the oil boycott will not be resumed early next month even if Secretary of State Henry Kissinger fails to get final agreement on a military disengagement by Israel and Syria or stumbles on his next diplomatic steps.

But that assurance was accompanied by this hard warning: the pledge that Arab oil will continue to flow even if the Syrian-Israeli disengagement turns sour



Robert
Novak
Inside
Report
Rowland
Evans

totally depends on continued U.S. "even-handedness" in Kissinger's quest for a political settlement of the Middle East wars.

THE WARNING was delivered in a Middle Eastern capital in a way calculated to maximize its impact on Kissinger himself, just three weeks before the next meeting of the Arab oil exporting countries. That meeting is scheduled for June 11. The first oil boycott, which suddenly dramatized the energy crisis here, in Japan and throughout the industrialized world when it was imposed after the fourth Arab-Israeli war started last Oct. 6, was lifted on March 18.

Two of the 10 members of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries refused to go along with that April lifting of the boycott. One was Syria, the focus of Kissinger's present diplomacy; the other was Libya, a major oil producer that has just concluded a sizeable arms deal with the Soviet Union.

WHAT NOW concerns such moderate, pro-U.S. Arab states as Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait is that if Kissinger's diplomacy stumbles between now and the June 11 OPEC meeting, Libya, Iraq and possibly Syria itself may try to force a resumption of the boycott. With Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in a dangerously exposed political position as the only Arab leader to sign on the dotted line, with Israel, any serious set-back to a Syrian-Israeli agreement might logically lead to a toughened position by Sadat aimed at self-preservation.

Moreover, pro-U.S. Arab leaders are highly suspicious of Soviet intentions. That suspicion stems partly from the extraordinary arms deal Moscow has just concluded with Libya, until recently a hotbed of violently anti-Soviet feeling. With the once-cozy Moscow-Cairo axis now destroyed, erratic, volatile Libya has become Moscow's new best friend and welcomes the role.

AS FOR SYRIA, in the words of one Arab expert here, "Moscow opened the door all the way and has sent Damascus every piece of military equipment requested" for the Golan Heights war, "off attrition. Nothing would please the Kremlin more than a new anti-U.S. oil boycott."

It is against that backdrop that the conditional pledge not to renew the oil boycott was sent to Kissinger. But even if Kissinger does manage to wrap up all details of the Syrian-Israeli pact, as he may well do, the conditional pledge against another boycott gives the U.S. time to deal with the problem of untieing the knot of the 25-year old Palestinian issue.

Any slight hint, however, that the Nixon administration might start leaning back toward its old pro-Israeli policy under the strain of future stalemate or setbacks in Kissinger's Mideast diplomacy will raise the specter of a new oil boycott.

To assuage just such fears in the pro-U.S. Arab camp, the State Department is taking extraordinary precautions.

Thus, at the strong suggestion of acting Secretary of State Kenneth Rush, senators who rushed to pass a tough condemnation of the Palestinian terrorist attack on Ma'alot last week were persuaded to make two changes: delete the word "Arab" from their text and eliminate their demand for an immediate session of the United Nations Security Council to condemn the terrorists.

opinion the problem must be attacked on a global basis but that the best place to begin is strengthening "the partnership between the United States and Europe."

Callaghan in a recent speech here rejected the French idea that Europe must construct its own policies first and then discuss them with the United States.

The British minister said Europeans should act in a way that does not cause difficulties for the United States. At the same time, he said, "reciprocity is the key" and Europe will expect the United States to cooperate in good faith with its transatlantic partners to try to present a solid front against increasing trade and financial difficulties.

The pledge which OECD nations are expected to make would ban the imposition of new restraints on imports directly related to the petroleum crisis and any nation's balance of payments. It will also have them forego new limitations on exports such as oil drilling equipment. And it would rule out any subsidies for exports, including unusually liberal credit terms.

The objective is to handle the inflationary spiral caused by the energy-induced inflation without turning the clock back and adopting restrictive trade practices which would wipe out all of the progress made during the past 30 years in lowering such barriers.



Despite prejudice, jury system works

I don't know anybody who doesn't consider himself "fair-minded," but most of us are willing to make exceptions when our passions or prejudices are deeply involved.

Yet, as F. Scott Fitzgerald observed in his last book, the true test of a good and fair mind is its ability to hold two opposite ideas at the same time, and still function.

In my own case, I found an excellent test of this ability to be



Sydney Harris

the Mitchell-Stans trial for perjury and conspiracy. I dislike both men, their cronies, and their mode of operating. I was privately convinced that they were guilty.

But I was also pleased that they were acquitted — because I don't believe that the evidence brought by the prosecution showed them to be guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

I WOULD RATHER have our jury system and trial process acquit defendants I disapprove of, if the evidence isn't there, than put them behind bars simply because of publicity pressure or political unpopularity. In the long run, this will work better for everyone.

This seems to be a dying concept, however, and most people appear to judge defendants on their prior political connections and sympathies.

I happen to think that our jury system has thoroughly vindicated itself in the last few years. It has resisted intense government pressure to prosecute peace groups and black organizations of general unpopularity, refusing to be stamped by prejudice.

SO, WHEN THE same resistance to pressure evinces itself in the case of Mitchell and Stans, I think that genuine liberals must join with genuine conservatives in applauding such a decision. If there is not a case, there is not a case — no matter against whom. And, so far as I could see, the government had not made out a conclusive case against the defendants.

One dispiriting thing in the so-called "development" of the human being is that children seem to be fairer in such matters than adults. Children have a natural sense of justice and fair play, which in many cases becomes corrupted as they grow older and adopt the prejudices and preconceptions of their parents (or opposite ones, which comes to the same thing).

The main task of education in a democracy ought to be to encourage this inchoate sense of fairness in the child, to preserve and strengthen it for a lifetime; instead, most of our institutions seem bent upon distorting it for partisan purposes of one sort or another. It is a tribute to the tenacity of youthful ideals that so many juries still cling to their childhood notions of fair play.

When the President was at the height of his power, they criticized him. But they criticized him for being dull and banal and only among themselves. It seemed a meaningless ritual they went through to help them endure the eight long years in hopes that Camelot would come again. But now...

"AS THE PRESIDENT would say," a Democratic congressman loudly asked the waiter in the House dining room, "What the (expletive deleted) is good today?"

A Republican colleague at the next table looked over, smiled ruefully and sadly shook his head. "Even the Republicans know they've been had," said the Democrat triumphantly.

"Did you hear what he called (Senate Republican Leader) Hugh Scott?" said a lawyer at a cocktail party, happily citing an obscenity deleted from the tape transcripts, this town's best-seller. And the other guests vied with each other to bring forth plums of presidential profanity, as though profanity were an impeachable offense.

And you can't help feeling in this atmosphere of viciousness, vindictiveness and jubilant relish that if the President is driven from office in disgrace, it will not be so much for any high crimes or misdemeanors, but simply because this town hates his guts.

Yet Lincoln still broods in his Memorial. As you walk down Pennsylvania Avenue, the flags still bravely fly, the granite and the marble buildings still stand. Strong and enduring. And you think this lynch-mob aberration will pass.

For Capitol Hill is noticeably higher now, the dome more dominant and imposing. It is noisier, too, as the revelers within quaff from the heady cup of power after a long, long drought.

And maybe there is an Architect who watches over our democracy. And maybe what we are undergoing is the excruciatingly painful process of having our institutions sealed back to size.

Golden Gleams

THE GLORY of young men is their strength. Proverbs 20:29.

THE DESIRES of youth show the future virtues of the man. Cicero.

YOUTH is a perpetual intoxication; it is the fever of reason. La Rochefoucauld.



Arthur Hoppe

San Francisco Chronicle

been so openly and fearlessly hostile, never have their jokes been so vicious nor delivered with such relish. It simply is the thing to do.

This is basically a Democratic town. The newsmen, the upper echelon bureaucrats, the Georgetown hostesses — those who set the tone, evoke the mood, determine what is in and what is out — are not only predominantly Democrats, but intellectual Democrats. Since the days of Alger Hiss, they have been the Nixon haters.

Medicine and you

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor



The risk of cancer from the small amounts of the hormone DES found in meat is far outweighed by the risk of poor health stemming from decreased intake of protein, a researcher says.

Hardin B. Jones, Ph. D., told the American Association for the Advancement of Science that the level of exposure in meat from cattle given DES is less than 1-100,000th of the dosage that caused a small number of cancers in offspring born to mothers treated with DES during their pregnancy.

DES is short for diethylstilbestrol, a hormone given beef cattle to enable them to gain weight more rapidly.

Dr. Jones is professor of medical physics and physiology and assistant director of the Donner Laboratory of UC Berkeley.

The risk to children of pregnant women who eat meat contaminated with DES would range from three per million to two per trillion. The latter figure is more likely. Put another way, this means one case of cancer in 100,000 years according to the current U. S. birth rate.

Although DES in high dosages has caused cancer in laboratory animals, no instance of human cancer has been reported in the 30 years of medical use of DES other than the indirect effect on female offspring.

The good health of children in the United States is largely due to the availability of protein. But a decline in protein consumption could lead to depletion of health, Dr. Jones says.

A report on Dr. Jones' views appears in Family Practice News, a newspaper for physicians.

Dr. David M. Spain, a noted pathologist, says it's a myth that marijuana smoking poses no danger of cancer.

He says that recent studies indicate that the smoking of five joints a day, holding each puff in the lungs 10 seconds, has the equivalent adverse effect on the lungs as smoking more than a pack of cigarettes.

The comment is in a recent book, "Post-Mortem" (Doubleday). Dr. Spain also believes it's a

myth that a safe cigarette will soon appear on the market.

Routine use of commercial mouthwashes often causes a chronic sore, dry throat, a doctor says.

And it is this phenomenon that sometimes leads to a self-perpetuating cycle.

Dr. J. M. Garvin of Salem, Va., explains that as the sore throat becomes more bothersome, the patient tends to use more gargle solution. Result: the sore throat continues.

Dr. Garvin, reporting in the medical periodical Consultant, says other factors add to the sore-throat problem, to confuse both patient and his physician.

These factors are:

- The daily "insults" of smoking.
- Inhalation of other irritants.
- Improper humidity.

MEERKAT'S WORLD



"Listen Butch, honey, I want higher speed limits and lower fuel prices, too — but is that enough on which to base a marriage?"



George Robeson Guess your way to Divorce Court

THE AGE OF THE GAP has been with us for a long time now. We worry about the generation gap, the missile gap, the credibility gap, but the one that affects most of us most often is largely ignored: The Communications Gap.

It strikes at the very heart of society's basic structure, the family. Well, that used to be the very heart of society's basic structure, but I understand that young people go directly from "single" to "mingling" these days, with the hope that at least two people in the group marriage will hit it off well.

I have always believed that if a person finds it difficult to communicate with other persons, the least he can do is shut up. But this is not a good plan for husband-wife relationships. Clamming up has caused as many divorces as coping out. Someone should do a definitive study on communications between spouses. Fortunately, I have done it.

The basic difficulty here is the vast difference between what is said and what is meant. I know several husbands who never have said to their wives what they actually mean, usually because their lawyers have advised them against it. Experienced husbands (men who have married in California more than once) know that it is futile to attempt to deceive a wife by saying what they don't mean, because even the novice housewife (married in Iowa, once) always second-guesses the husband's most casual remark. A glossary of things said and things meant would be handy for newly-weds who need to know and oldy-weds who have known it far too long but haven't brushed up.

HE SAYS: "Let me call them and get the directions to their house. Honey, it's easier that way because I'll be driving. He means: "For a woman who thinks that a right turn is always to the north and a left turn is always to the west, I think it's great that you find your way to the kitchen now and then."

She says: "Dinner will be a little late tonight, Dear, everything seemed to crop up all at once today, it was a madhouse." She means: "My magazines arrived today."

He says: "I think we'll take it easy on the cocktails over there tonight, Baby, you're not really used to all that drinking and I don't want you to get drowsy too early."

He means: "The boss loved your graphic interpretation of a Lili St. Cyr strip at the last party, until his wife decided that nine o'clock was pretty late to keep us out and started taking all the ashtrays into the kitchen."

She says: "That's okay. I understand. Don't worry about it." She means: "You bet I understand, and if you knew what the next few days were going to be like for you around here, you'd worry about it a whole lot."

He says: "Hi, honey, I'm home — I see you were out for a while today, huh?" He means: "I see you were out while the whole Chinese Army drove a herd of unhousebroken yaks through this culturally-disadvantaged house. I hope you don't clean it up until after the Disaster Relief check arrives."

SHE SAYS: "Well now, we weren't lost for very long, were we? You have such a wonderful sense of direction." She means: "We wouldn't have been lost at all if you weren't ashamed to stop and ask directions at the only gas station in 15 miles, as I asked you."

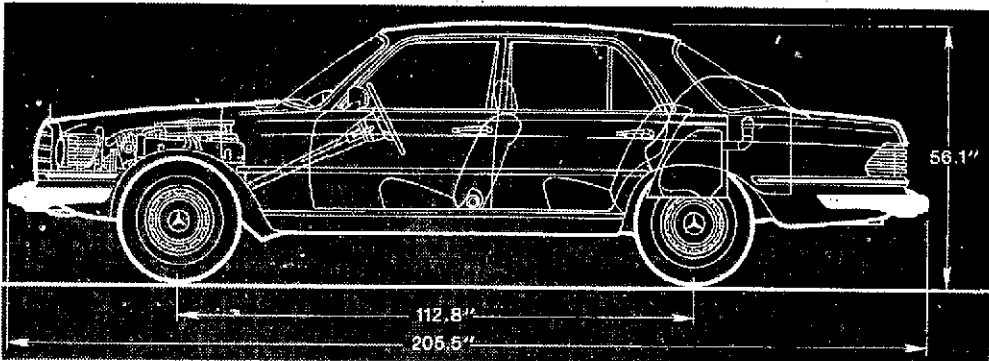
He says: "Dammit, I tried to call you three times to tell you I'd be a couple of hours late, but the phone was busy each time." He means: "I didn't call at all, but since you spend more time on the phone than the information operator, it's a safe bet. If you weren't on the phone, I can blame the phone company."

She says: "You're working late tonight? I miss you so in the evenings, Hon. It's awful the way they work you down there. I'll be bored stiff until you come home." She means: "Hot dog! Now I get to watch Marcus Welby for a change, and then I can choose from..."

HE SAYS: "I'll get to it first thing Saturday morning, Honey, if that damned Johnson doesn't call me to go over those plans." He means: "Good old Johnson, he's a prince. I can reach him today, and tell him to call about 8:30 Saturday..."

She says: "You look so tired, why don't you shower and shave? It will refresh you." She means: "You stink and you're scratchy, which is a sure sign that you'll want to get cozy tonight. Life with you is an endless honeymoon cruise on a garbage scow."

There now. That ought to make for some lively evenings at your house. The trial separation that results will do you good.



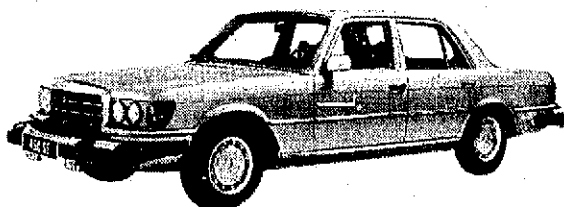
The time has come for a car engineered to have sensible size, reasonable weight, good mileage and safety. The Mercedes-Benz.

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Then try one for yourself. You'll know that now, when everyone suddenly wants efficiency in an automobile, Mercedes-Benz has it.



See the Mercedes-Benz at Palmer Import Motors

3300 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

424-0754

Survey shows city parks adequate for recreation

(Ed. Note: This is another in a series of articles on results of the recent poll by Opinion Research of California to find attitudes of Long Beach residents toward the city. Today's article deals with recreation.)

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Parks and recreation are ably filling the needs of Long Beach residents, and when asked what additional recreational or cultural facilities the city should add, nearly one-third of the 602 persons questioned in the sample said none.

Most popular of 14 activities suggested by interviewers were passive park use, picnicking, swimming and bicycling.

Bicycling was the only activity where the interviewees said they felt the need is not satisfied by present facilities, and urged construction of bike trails throughout the city.

"THIS RESULT verifies a belief the city has held for some time," said Ellis K. Crow, city principal planner, who coordinated the survey. "In fact, the bicycle trail program is well under way, both along the flood control channels and the shoreline."

Asked what facilities they or their family do most often, 63.1 per cent of those questioned said passive park use. This was followed by 62.6 per cent listing picnicking, 54.5 per cent listing swimming, and 53 per cent favoring bicycling.

Other activities ranged downward in participation, from fishing at 42 per cent, to children's playground activity at 40.2 per cent, to a low of 18.9 per cent for paddle tennis and 13.5 per cent for water skiing.

No response to the question of what additional recreational facilities should be developed in Long Beach was supported by as much as 8 per cent of those questioned.

More activities for senior citizens and trails for motorbikes, minibikes and motorcycles each were listed by slightly more than 7 per cent of the sample. Neighborhood parks were suggested by 6.6 per cent, and music programs and concerts were proposed by 6.1 per cent.

Among lesser supported suggestions were more activities for youth, art exhibits, legitimate theater, more tennis courts, a sports stadium, backed by only 1.5 per cent, and more swimming pools, which also drew only 1.5 per cent backing.

THE RESPONDENTS also were questioned about their attitudes toward the 50-acre aquatic park soon to be developed on Pacific Terrace, southwest of Long Beach Auditorium and Arena. Eleven activities were listed, and respondents were asked to list the 11 in the order of importance to the person being interviewed.

Picnic areas were proposed by 74.4 per cent of those questioned, followed by bike trails, which were suggested by 66.3 per cent.

Other suggested activities which drew support from 50 per cent or more of those questioned were

botanical gardens, a swimming beach, lawn and court games, recreation shelters and arts and craft areas.

Falling below 50 per cent were an amphitheater, tide pools and paddle boating.

A summary of the recreation phase of the survey, Crow said, indicates that there is "strong correlation" between what recreation facilities are available and the use that is made of them.

"Long Beach, for example, has a very rich endowment of parks and the people, if the questionnaire is to be considered valid evidence, make very great use of those parks—particularly in the form of passive park use and picnicking," he said.

"Similarly, Long Beach has fine bathing beaches, and the public makes use of those beaches," he said.

ON THE MATTER of the bicycle paths, Crow said it is "evident that a good deal more can be done with bicycle paths in the city," and said it will be one purpose of the general plan to designate just where they should be and how they should be operated.

Crow said the Planning Department does not feel the suggestions made about the proposed Pacific Terrace shoreline park "will be of great assistance." He said the answers received tend to repeat the kinds of facilities which the average person associates with a typical park.

"We believe that the 50-acre park is unique, in that it is adjacent to the shoreline and should encompass the interest of the lower-income people who live adjacent to the downtown area," he explained.

Special design considerations should be given to the aquatic park to "make it function properly both as a regional center and as a neighborhood center for the same downtown residents and users," Crow said.

Recent meetings with representative senior-citizen groups of the downtown area revealed that they do not look on the aquatic park as "their park," but would prefer facilities created within the downtown area, much closer to their residences, Crow said.

(Subsequent articles will deal with other aspects of the survey.)



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Busch Gardens

Chinese here in 2250 B.C.? Old maps held proof

By ERNIE TORRES
Staff Writer

If what Dr. Hendon Harris claims is true, chow mein may be the most appropriate American native dish.

Harris was born in China, left when he was 10, and later returned as a Baptist missionary. He believes the Chinese came upon our shores some 3,700 years before Columbus did and fathered eight American Indian tribes.

He has written a book titled "The Asiatic Fathers of America" and was in Long Beach Wednesday, speaking about his theory to a group at the Covenant Presbyterian Church at Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.

HARRIS SAID he made the startling discovery two years ago while in Seoul, South Korea. "I was in an antique shop browsing around when the owner came up to me and asked if I wanted to buy some old maps," he said.

"Well, when I saw the

maps I knew immediately what they were because I had been reading the book."

The "book" was the "Mountain and Seas Record," an ancient Chinese book of geography that claims Chinese sailors discovered America in 2250 B.C., Harris said. He said the five maps corroborated the claims made in the book.

"THESE MAPS are 300 to 500 years old and are based on a mother map that is 2,000 years old," he told the church group of about 75 persons. "They prove that the Chinese discovered America 3,500 years before Columbus and that they deliberately fathered eight Indian tribes."

The Chinese crew was commissioned by an Emperor Yao shortly after Noah's flood, according to Harris. This expedition party, under the command of a Prince Yee, landed on the California coast and went as far inland as the Grand Canyon.

He said it was in Arizona

na the crew members fathered the Indian tribes, among them the Hopi, and that they eventually went as far south as Central America before returning to China.

Furthermore, Harris said, the Chinese made a second trip to America in 458 A.D., this time bringing Japanese and Koreans with them. The author said they settled all along the Los Angeles area and for the next 40 years conducted a Buddhist renaissance.

HARRIS HAD two of his five maps spread out on a table at the front of the lecture hall. Actually, each was a series of six smaller maps connected side by side. The 8-by-10-inch maps were colorful but the writing appeared to be in ancient Chinese, thus making little sense to those who walked by the table to look at them.

His five belong to a group of 30 maps that show China, the Pacific Ocean and America, or Fusang, as it was known in ancient Chinese, Harris said. He said the other maps are in the British Museum, the Paris Museum of Languages, Korea, Japan and China.

Asked how he determined the age of his maps, Harris said he decided on 300 to 500 years because "that's what the British Museum had dated its maps." He refused to say how much he had paid for the maps, but called them "priceless."

WHAT HAS the reaction been?

"Common people have been excited by the idea but archeologists have ignored it," Harris said. He said the reason for this is that "they don't have access to the evidence I have."

Harris said he wrote to the Chinese government about his theory but has yet to receive a reply.



Symphony Officers

Maestro Alberto Bolet, left, discusses the future of the Long Beach Symphony Association with incoming president Weckford Morgan, second from left; outgoing president, Dr. Bernard Pelton, center; and Mrs. Audrey Baird, president of the women's council of the American Symphony Orchestra League. Mrs. Baird installed the new officers at the group's annual meeting.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Seminar on swimming pool safety scheduled

A public seminar on swimming pool safety will be held Thursday at the Long Beach Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St.

The two-hour seminar, which begins at 7 p.m. in the Toast Room, is being sponsored by the Greater Long Beach Red Cross, the Long Beach Safety Council, the Aquatics Division of the Long

Beach Recreation Department and the Elks Club.

A spokesman said topics will include liability and responsibilities of pool owners, city ordinances governing pool construction and supervision, how to avoid dangerous mixtures of water and electricity, a safety demonstration and a film on teaching children how to swim. There will also

be a question-and-answer period.

Admission is free but reservations are required. They can be made by calling 437-8112.

(Political Advertisement)

Gregory
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Services scheduled for Berneice Horne

Services for Berneice Horne, mother of Metropolitan Opera singing star Marilyn Horne, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Neighborhood Church, 11th Street and Junipero Avenue.

Mrs. Horne, a resident of Long Beach since 1945, died Saturday of cancer at Pacific Hospital. She was 65.

Besides Marilyn, Mrs.

Horne is survived by two sons, Jay and Richard B., the assistant superintendent of schools for Los Angeles County; another daughter, Gloria Palacios; and four grandchildren.

A family spokesman said friends may call at the Dilday Family Funeral Home, 1250 Pacific Ave., until Tuesday afternoon.

Summer school starts June 24 at Haskell

Summer school classes at Haskell Junior High School, 11525 Del Amo Blvd., Cerritos, will begin June 24 and end August 2. The classes will run from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Each student will be expected to take one period of mathematics and one

period of reading. Several elective classes also are being developed, including typing, shop, arts and crafts. Recreational sports, camping and homemaking also are being offered.

Enrollment forms are available at the school's administrative office.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by Long Beach police and fire departments in the 20-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Sunday:

1:47 a.m., injury traffic accident, Sixth Street and Atlantic Avenue; 1:59 a.m., injury traffic accident, Golden Avenue and Ocean Boulevard; 2:35 a.m., injury traffic accident, 3130 E. 70th Street; 4:21 a.m., injury traffic accident, Seventh Street at Long Beach Freeway; 7:51 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Second Street and Pacific Coast Highway; 9:57 a.m., injury traffic accident, Third Street and Cherry Avenue.

10:11 a.m., injury traffic accident, Wardlow Road and Bellflower Boulevard; 11:49 a.m., injury traffic accident, Hayanna Avenue and Colorado Street; 12:40 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Argonne Avenue and Livingston Drive; 12:50 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 345 Hermosa Ave.; 12:52 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Alamitos Avenue and Ocean Boulevard; 1:22 p.m.,

noninjury traffic accident, 20th Street and California Avenue; 1:46 p.m., injury traffic accident, 1300 Olive Ave.; 2:12 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Harbor Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 6:17 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Second Street and Marina Drive; 7:50 p.m., injury traffic accident, 52nd Street and Locust Avenue.

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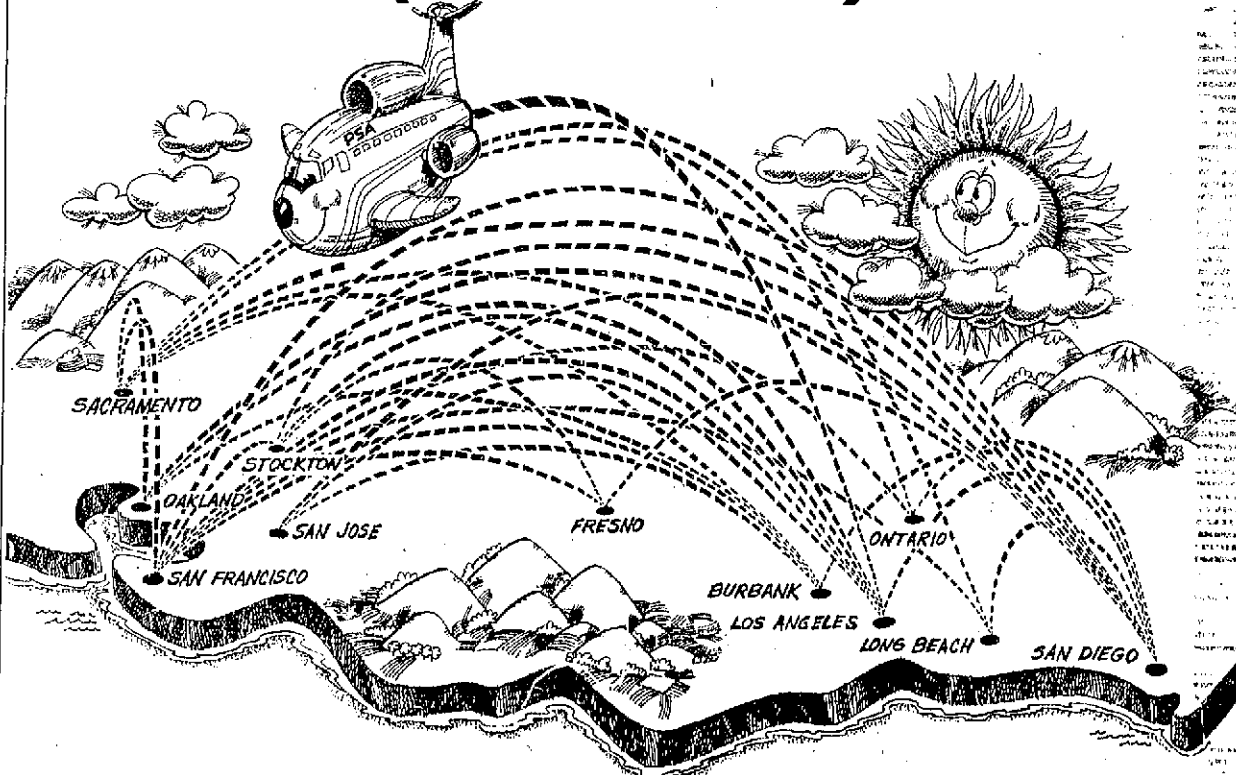
Auto buyer corralled by advertisement

Elias Derrick, 2501 E. Fourth St., harnessed the power of an Independent Press-Telegram classified ad recently to sell his "hot" 1966 Mustang in just one day and for the price he was asking.

Let an I.P.T. classified make fast work of your selling jobs. Call 432-5959 today to sell your "unwants" quickly and economically.

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PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

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AT 12:30-3:45-7:00-10:15

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"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"

AT 2:05-5:25-8:45

OPEN 12:15 (PG)

IT CAN BE SAID SIMPLY AND WITH THANKS, THAT IT IS AN ABSOLUTELY TERRIFIC MOVIE!

TIME MAGAZINE

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

AT 1:00-4:10-7:20-10:30

OPEN 1:15 (PG)

WHERE WERE YOU IN '62

"AMERICAN GRAFFITI"

AT 1:15-4:45-8:20

—CO HIT—

"HAROLD AND MAUDE"

AT 3:10-6:45-10:20

OPEN 12:45 (PG)

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Earl Wilson

Us easterners sure talk funny

NEW YORK — Us New Yorkers talk funny. I say us New Yorkers loosely but I also mean us here easterners.

A cab driver in Los Angeles gave it to me straight. "You get people who get in our cabs and they say they want to get a bus to go to San Josey," declared this hackie. "Now why ain't this citizen to pernounce it 'San Hosaey'?"

"But it's spelled 'San Josey,'" I pointed out. "It's nearer San Josey than anything else."

He brushed off my alibi. "Then they say they want to go to get a tour to the Yose-a-might." I repeated just to make sure.

"The Yosemite Mountains and the Yosemite Valley?" He spat with contempt out the window of his chariot. "Yose-a-might!"

"LISTEN," I said, "if I

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Finishing the story, he said, "Well, 'Goodbye, Oil,' and hung up.

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Wish I'd Said That: There are two times when a man shouldn't gamble — when he can't afford it, and when he can.

Earl's Pearls: A lot of people didn't foresee the coming of the automobile.

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Make some sense of it if you can.

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There are Gossett and Little,

Matheson and Paula Kelly,

Both singin' and dancin',

Workin' hard and doin' it well.

The play itself don't make no sense.

It has no plot or consequence.

The cast all do their might bes',

But they can't save it from distress.

Chorus: repeat above

The songs are gay, the music bright,

A calypsonian delight:

A carnival in Trinidad

Should not turn out to be so bad.

Chorus: repeat above

So my advice to you

Is from the play to stay away.

The songs are fun, the players fine,

But of a plot there ain't.

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TUES. - FRI. AT 8:30-10:30 P.M. SAT. - MON. 10:30-12:30 P.M. 6:45-8:45 & 11:00 P.M.

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd. Long Beach • 425-7422

LOS ALTOS CO-OP CHARLES BRONSON THE STONE KILLER (R)

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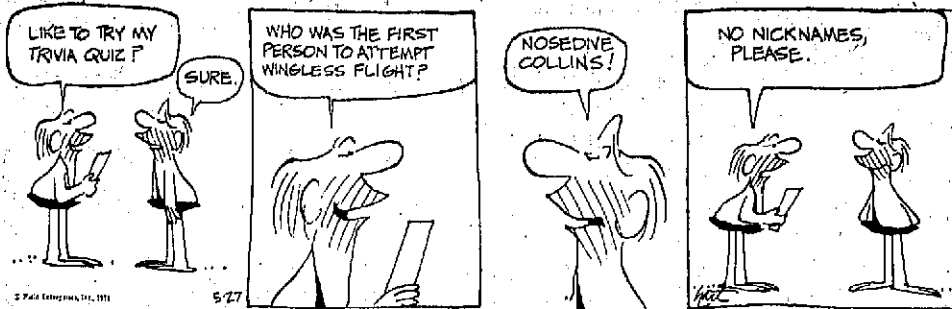
TUES. - FRI. AT 8:30-10:30 P.M. SAT. - MON. 10:

B C

By Johnny Hart

L'I ABNER

By Al Copp



MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan

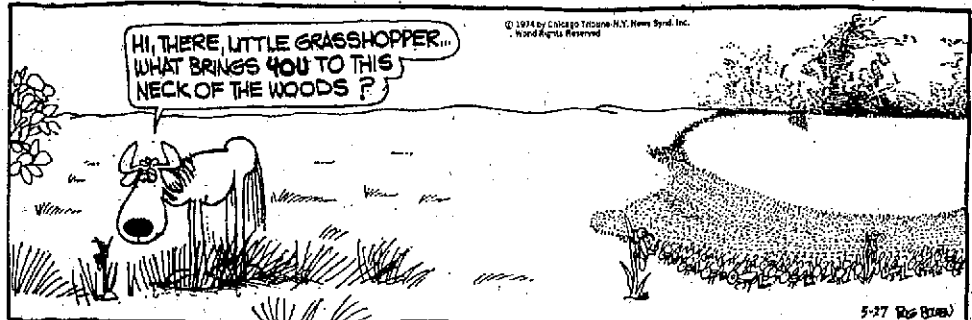


ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen

MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DENNIS THE MENACE

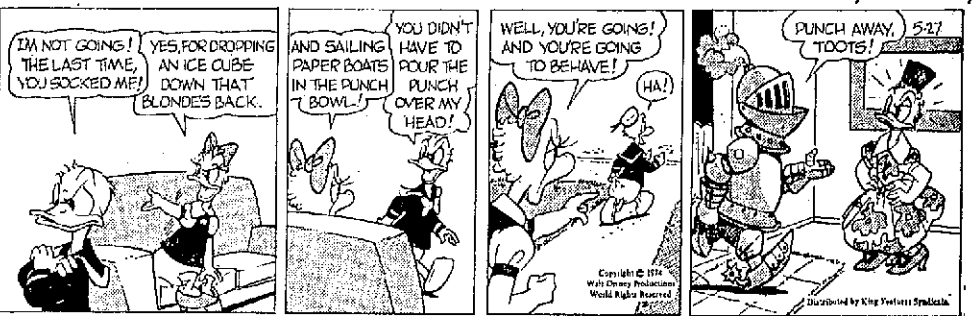
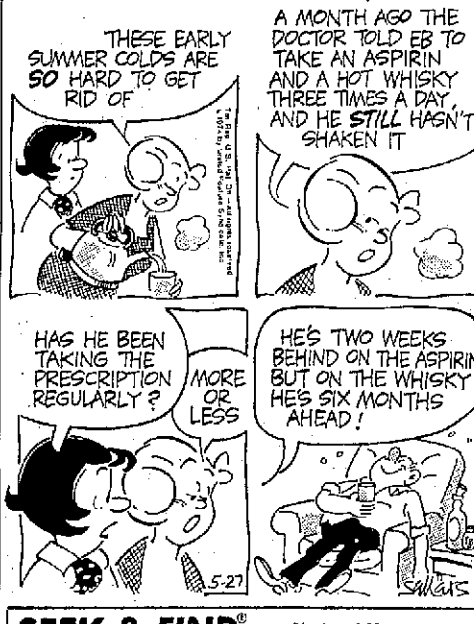
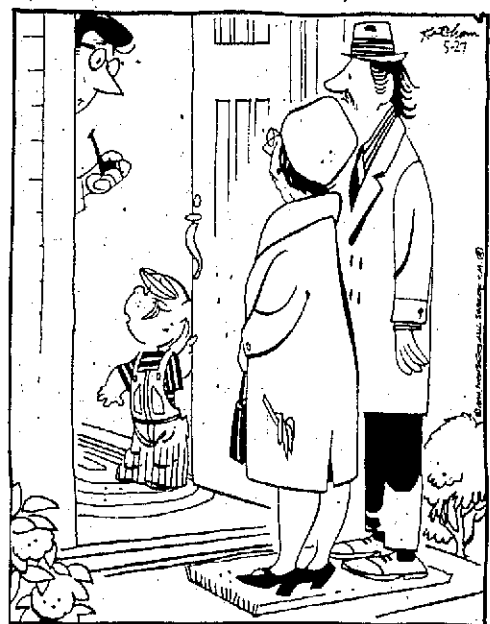
By Hank Ketchum

EB AND FLO

By Paul Sellers

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



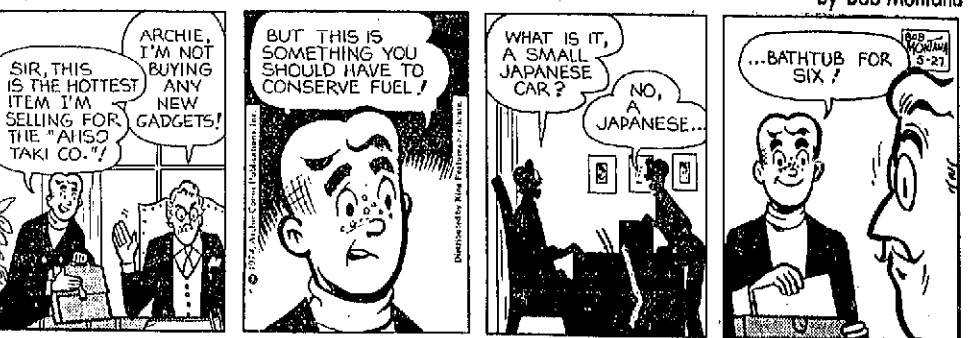
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Itinerant nobleman?
 - 6 Nobel peace medalist, '46
 - 10 Nonsense
 - 14 Elicit
 - 15 Gumbo
 - 16 Other: comb. form
 - 17 Having a dull surface
 - 18 Sparse
 - 19 Imminent
 - 20 Accept with-out resisting
 - 23 Fodder; co-mics' Smokey
 - 25 Pens
 - 26 Quartz or platinum
 - 28 Swimming strokes
 - 32 St. Paul
 - 33 Hard
 - 36 Stimulate
 - 37 On the vortex
 - 39 "these days"
 - 41 Hindu god
 - 42 Undulate
 - 43 Palatable
 - 45 Telling a lie, for example
 - 46 Talks
 - 49 Raised
 - 51 Pontiac, for one
 - 54 Parboils
 - 55 Repeatedly, 7-10, 7-11, e.g.
 - 59 Mr. Bede of literature
 - 60 Ballerina's mini
 - 61 "Robinson Crusoe" author
 - 64 Citta
 - 65 Correct manuscript
 - 66 Jackets and collars
 - 67 Plot of ground
 - 68 Maroons
 - 69 Wounds
 - 70 DOWN
 - 1 Turn up gown
 - 2 Poem: Sp.
 - 3 Grab one's ear
 - 4 Do to do
 - 5 Searchers
 - 6 Clyde's Bonnie, for one
 - 7 Dust bowl refugee: var.
 - 8 Peculiarity
 - 9 Dyeing acid
 - 10 Shop tools
 - 11 Spread
 - 12 Salad
 - 13 Bass, alto, or French
 - 21 Muse
 - 22 Betw. Fr. and Pol.
 - 23 Stains
 - 24 Of highest quality
 - 27 Camera part
 - 29 Demand in vain
 - 30 Imposed
 - 31 Bleachers
 - 34 New Deal fed't. ag'cy.
 - 35 Nix
 - 38 Table accessory
 - 40 Who's on it?
 - 43 Concludes
 - 47 Arabic letter
 - 48 Flour utensil
 - 50 Totaled
 - 52 Practice composition
 - 53 Malodorous
 - 56 Protective covering, for short
 - 57 Parent
 - 58 Furrows
 - 62 - for the road
 - 63 Kind of curve

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle:



SEEK & FIND® National Hymns

ALNDNOHKGOMYEMXDMR
LKAUEYYIREKSLEIVAY
LITIEEOMMXDIYHXMTE
HSIKHUAYILAOYIEXELT
AGODDQOCALIMKXIRALA
RENNABDELGNAPSRTSR
STARAYOIHITIGHAARRET
OALLHCEGOTOMALRAMSS
NHYMNSILADEDISLDTNE
SODNROIXNGOVIKEAIME
BOLAYBDEERYEAFRBAI
GEMRESFGANLVASOECEV
TARRDEIDIANEIRDVMUA
LETONRASONAIVILODDY
TYGDTSAIRFADLMAGUD

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

All Hail	God Save the Queen	Mexicanos
Bolivianos	Hymn to Liberty	Star Spangled Banner
Du Gama - Du Fria	Kimi-Ga-Yo	Terra Adorata
God Defend	La Marseillaise	Ya Valsker
	Tomorrow: Oranges	

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Tuesday

Your birthday today: Now comes a time to discard everything that does not contribute to your welfare and prosperity. Your own limitations can be transcended once you know what they are and learn to live with them. Relationships have to be taken seriously, lived out thoroughly in candor and mutual self-respect. Today's natives are ambitious, apt to enjoy competition, somewhat impatient.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Work encounters snags, failures of cooperation. You have the chance to show what you can do under stress. No matter how rushed you are, do it right!

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Confusion and contradictions are the orders of the day. Family or group ventures are open to endless rounds of criticism. Don't take on any special responsibility.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Come to agreement with your own set before you act on their behalf. Home conditions tend to distract you from your work. Asking favors adds to existing complications.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You'll be better off for having checked out what you sign—read the fine print. Discussions about work, vacation should go directly to the point.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial affairs are sensitive, require all your attention. Be self-reliant; influential people aren't likely to volunteer their help. Stay clear of speculation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In spite of gaps in cooperation, resolve that you're going to prosper from your own initiative and enjoy doing it. A full schedule demands a deliberate pace.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Calmly see the benefits in what first seems to be unhappy news. Take a good look at your health maintenance programs. Avoid secret moves; pursue unfinished business vigorously.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friends and finances are both delicately balanced now. Mixing them won't do. Where you can work alone do so. A bright idea is well worth patient, detailed development.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): To profit by strenuous vocational adjustments is an art today. Nobody agrees beyond a fully narrow range. Whatever else, adopt a definite, forthright approach.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stay on the job instead of trekking off in search of the rainbow's end. Close figuring enables you to meet exceptional demands, much to the surprise of all concerned.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Speculative maneuvers are more risky than usual, likewise your fascination with them. Pray for guidance! Even very important people give out misguided advice.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Family issues spread out and you have a field day of explanations, extra pros and cons, which may get in the way of the business you're trying to wrap up. Patience!



Junior Leaguers take art into the schools

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

"Ya-ta-he" was written on the blackboard along with the names of the two volunteer teachers in the combined fifth and sixth-grade class of Mrs. Karla Bartley at Bryant School.

The stage was set for lesson number 5 in the newest Junior League project, "Art in the Schools," being conducted as a pilot program this semester in conjunction with VIPS (Volunteers in Public Schools).

"Ya-ta-he" is Navajo for hello and the lesson this day dealt with the American Indians and their contribution to early art forms in this country. Each of the six lessons in the series is coordinated with the social studies curriculum.

The volunteer teachers were Sandy Darling, chairman of the project for Junior League, and Mickey Stribling, a VIP.

Mrs. Darling was lecturer for the session, explaining how the Indian culture is the oldest in America and how the Indians were the first ecologists because "they lived with nature and respected it."

"They also lived off the land around them and decorated everything they used, which became their art work."

She showed the class Hopi Indian baskets, pointing out that California Indians were the best basket makers of all. She also displayed a clay tile used in roofs, molded pottery pots made from clay and other examples of woven baskets.

At the end of the lecture, the students were given small mounds of clay to create their own designs. First hand experimentation with art is another goal of the project.

DURING AN INTERVIEW later in the day, Mrs. Darling explained the origin of the project and the League's two-to-three-year commitment to it.

She said with the cutbacks in funds for school districts, there was no money to send children to art lessons or to the museum for study sessions. Also, elementary teachers no longer have to take art as part of their major, so most don't have the time or knowledge to teach art.

"We went to the school district and asked how we could help. A committee was formed to work with school officials and the museum director. This project was a result of their meetings. School officials insisted the program be an enrichment of the curriculum, so we geared it to the social studies lessons, dividing it into six sections dealing with the course of study—from the colonial period to the West-

ward movement to cultures, American Indian and Spanish influence.

"It was decided that fifth graders would be the most receptive since their creativity is not yet stifled and they have more skills than the lower grades," Mrs. Darling explained.

For the first semester pilot program, four schools were chosen for the lessons, one from each area of the city. "We hope to expand by adding four or more schools each year until we cover every elementary school in the district."

Elaborating on Junior League involvement, she said, "Whenever we give money to start a project, we must give the volunteer time to operate it until it can be turned over to another agency. We are co-sponsoring with VIPS so that they will be able to take over the program and maintain it when we withdraw, probably within three years."

League members spent 1½ years researching and developing the program, she added. Committee members began working on the lesson plans last year, ordering needed supplies ("Fortunately we've been able to borrow a lot of the items from Sherry Swan, art consultant to the schools. That's saved us money.") and making the teaching kits.

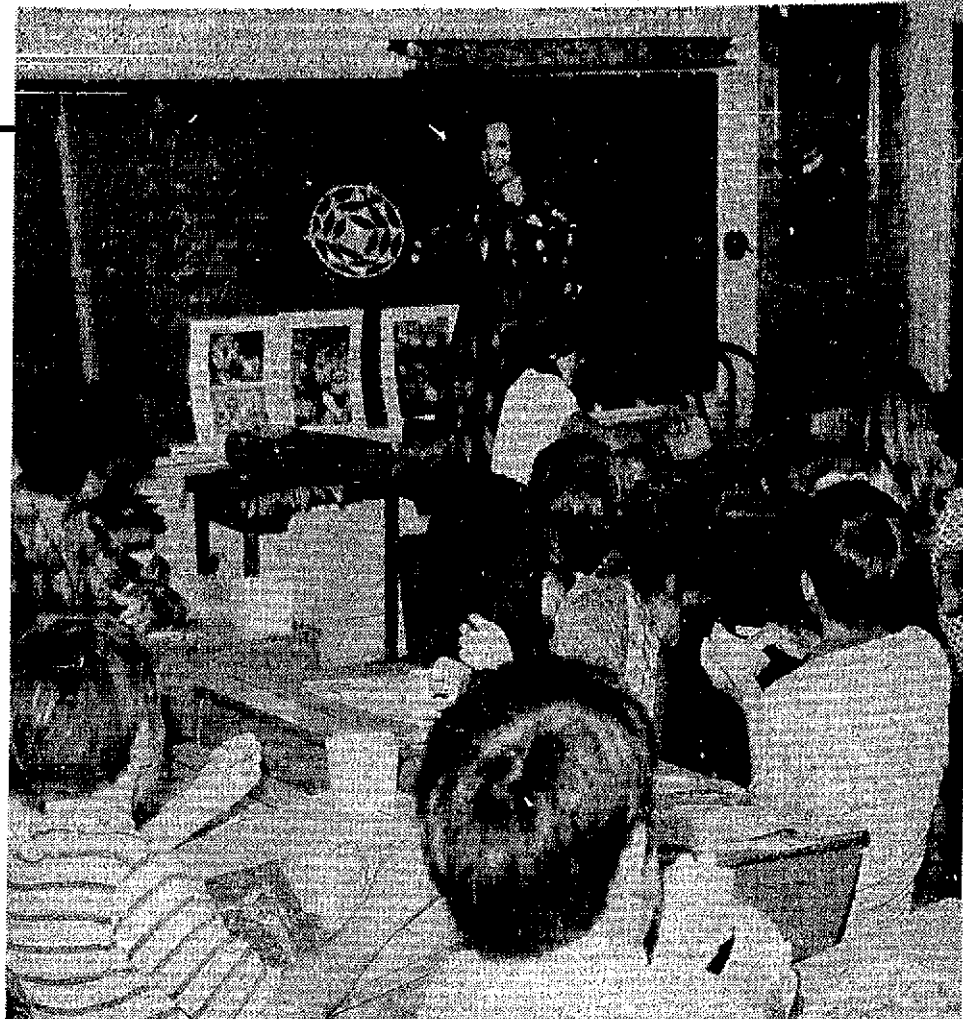
EACH VOLUNTEER teacher spends one morning a week at a different school. "Next year we plan to have each volunteer do all six lessons at the same school. This will give the program more continuity."

Mrs. Darling noted that the classroom teachers have been "really responsive. They evaluate each lesson after it's given. We'll also get evaluations at the end of all six from the students and from the volunteers. Then, we can make changes where needed."

"The regular teachers just don't have time to research such an extra project, but we do offer suggested follow-up projects related to each lesson. We feel this is a beginning, an introduction to art. It's been exciting for us. We've worked so long, and to see the reaction of the children is rewarding."

Relating to the program from another point of view, Mrs. Swan, who's a teacher on special assignment with the Long Beach Unified School District, commented, "It fills a void and brings art instruction and aesthetics to the elementary level. A lot of marvelous things have happened in the classrooms. They're all very capable women and we've had a good working relationship. It's been a tremendous experience working with them. I think the program is a good addition to the curriculum."

This year there are nine Junior League



SANDY DARLING holds up sample of Indian basket weaving during "Art in the Schools" lecture at Bryant School. Mrs.

Darling is chairman of the project for Junior League.

members and four VIPS doing the lessons. Besides Mrs. Darling, the other Leaguers are Kathy Crawford, Judy McCook, Sylvia Myers, Ruth Noble, Carl Steers, Susan Armstrong, Elke Belcher, Fran Gillis and Joyce Paul. The other VIPS are Judy Ebright, Diane Elledge and Marcia Gordon.

THERE ARE EIGHT overall goals of the Art in Schools project which best define its scope. They are:

1. Emphasize to the community that the creative and humanizing influence of the arts is as important to the development of the individual as the technical skills. "There are plans for a children's section or wing in the new art museum and we hope to be able to display the students' art work from the various lessons to help stimulate interest, noted Mrs. Darling."
2. Stimulate the children's curiosity about art, so that they will pursue further art experiences.
3. Develop the perceptions and aesthetic

judgments of children so that they will be able to make decisions which affect the quality of their lives.

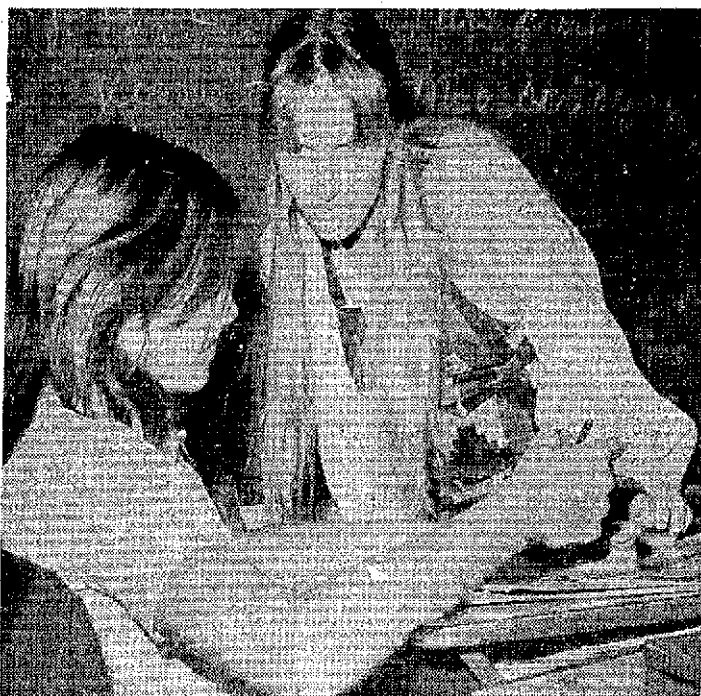
4. Provide an art lesson in which children can participate and find instant success. "During each lesson we try to have the children make something." Besides the clay pot, they experiment with potato printing on newsprint and create their own patchwork designs with paper and fabric in two different sessions from the colonial period; draw in charcoal a self-portrait imagining themselves to be someone from the Westward movement and during another lesson from the same period, they draw in pastels a landscape from the era. For the lesson on the Mexican contribution to American culture, the children try their hand at making papier mache maracas.

5. Relate art to the children's level and environment.

6. Introduce art principles.

7. Promote an understanding of our culture and heritage.

8. Demonstrate a few skills which lead to leisure time activities.



Life/style
Joyce Christensen, Editor
B-8—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Mon., May 27, 1974

ONE OF the VIPS working with the art project is Mickey Stribling. She helps Renee Moss draw designs on her completed clay pot.

TEACHER, Mrs. Karla Bartley, stops to chat with three students during do-it-yourself time at art lesson.



Staff photos by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Couples wed in weekend rites

Pounders-Rudd

First Southern Baptist Church was setting Friday evening for the marriage ceremony uniting Pamela Sue Rudd and Jerry W. Pounders.

Mrs. Steve Shumaker was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rudd of Lakewood. Bob Lewis was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted C. Pounders of Harbor City.

The newlyweds will reside in Riverside where the bride is a student at California Baptist College, her husband's alma mater. She is an alumna of Lakewood High School; he was graduated from Carson High.

Bearnth-Switzer

Covenant Presbyterian Church was the setting Saturday evening for the

marriage of Anna Lee Switzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Richard Switzer of Long Beach, to Donald Dale Bearnth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Bearnth of North Hollywood.

Margaret Craig and Kenneth Burr were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Bearnth was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. She is attending Woodbury College, Los Angeles, where her husband was graduated.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

Gutierrez-Jacobson

Honeymooning in Palm Springs are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Aurelio Genero Gutierrez II (Kathleen Anne Jacobson) after a wedding Sunday



MRS. J. POUNDERS



MRS. D. BEARNTH



MRS. A.G. GUTIERREZ

evening at The Queen Mary Wedding Chapel.

Marjorie Smith was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jacobson of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Gutierrez of Norwalk, asked Gilbert Perez to be best man.

The new Mrs. Gutierrez was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was

graduated from Los Angeles Trade Technical College. The newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

Running-Paris

Patricia Ann Paris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Paris of Los Alamitos, became the bride of Bruce Steven Running in a ceremony Saturday afternoon at Community Congregational Church, Los Alamitos.

Engagements revealed

Stevens-Flynn

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stevens of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Mary Leone, to Brian Patrick Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred I. Flynn of Gig Harbor, Wash.

A Sept. 7 wedding is planned.

Green-Finch

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Green of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Nanci Lee, to Dean Gelon Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Finch, also of Long Beach.

Sept. 6 has been chosen as the wedding date.

Marsh-Malon

Mr. and Mrs. Zeddie Marsh of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Margaret E., to Lawrence Joseph Malon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Malon of Essex, Md.

A July 6 wedding is planned.

Miller-Cornett

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Miller of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Foy D. Cornett, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens of Spokane, Wash.

A July 5 wedding is planned.

Owens-Swan

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Owens of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Susan Annette, to Elliott Michael Swan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott M. Swan of Lakewood.

Bacon-Garrison

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Bacon of Laconia, N.H., announce engagement of their daughter, Janet Barbara, to Stephen Pope Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pope Garrison of Long Beach.

An Aug. 17 wedding is planned.

Bailey-Marino

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Bailey of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Charlene Marie, to Steven J. Marino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Marino, also of Long Beach.

Hicks-Beckham

Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Charles Hicks of San Clemente and North Hollywood announce engagement of their daughter, Meri Berniece, to J. Steven Beckham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Beckham of Long Beach.

A June 22 wedding is planned.

Fowler-Heneise

William Fowler of Long Beach and Mrs. Robert Peeters, also of Long Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to John W. Heneise, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Heneise, also Long Beach residents.

An Aug. 10 wedding is scheduled.

Pat's Pointers

You can be cool, calm and collected in bare midriff crocheted playsuits. Bright red and green flower motif bands and butterfly sleeves add pizzazz to the pale beige suit. Orange stripes accent the scoop-neck "cool as a cucumber" two-piecer. The same trim is used on the ever-so-versatile tote. All these items are made with cotton crochet yarn and the size range for the playsuits is 8 to 14. For you early birds who like to get a head start on Christmas gift making, consider the smart looking tote bag for all the women on your gift list. To obtain directions for making all of the crocheted items featured, send your request for Leaflet JN-2 with 50 cents and a LONG, STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE to: Pat Trexler, Dept. LBI, P.O. Box 17635, Charlotte, N. C. 28211.



Andersons honored on 50th anniversary

A reception in the community center at Hinshaw Park will honor Mr. and Mrs. Rupert G. Anderson of Long Beach on their golden wedding anniversary Saturday.

Hosting the celebration will be the couple's children, Coleman and John Anderson, Mrs. Hal Wulfsberg and Mrs. Betty Crawford, all of Long Beach. There are 11 grandchildren.

Married May 17, 1924 in Detroit, Mich., the goldenweds have lived in the Long Beach area 29 years.

Mr. Anderson retired in 1964 as a maintenance mechanic at Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

The Andersons recently returned from a visit and

Beachcomber Center set annual lunch

Annual volunteer luncheon for Beachcomber Center for Handicapped Youth will take place Wednesday in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

No-host cocktails at 11:30 a.m. precedes luncheon at 12:15 p.m.

Purpose of the event is to honor the volunteers, board of directors and donors, according to Margaret Hoare Cooke, Center director. She will take reservations at the Center, 1208 Mahanna Ave. Tickets are \$4 each.

(Political Advertisement)

Gregory
DEMOCRAT
for Assembly

celebration of their golden anniversary with friends and relatives in their hometown of Murray, Ky. They are members of Church of Christ in Bellflower.

Jobie unit to install new officers

Vicki Ellerman will be installed as honored queen of Artesia Bethel 109, International Order of Job's Daughters, during formal ceremonies Saturday in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple in Long Beach.

Serving as her line officers are Shirley Loeb, Lisa Lorenz, Nancy Oakes and Chris McDowell.

She has chosen as her theme, "We Are Not Alone."

Polka dancing

Four hours of polka dancing are planned next Sunday in the Gold Room of the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., sponsored by Lodge 3139, Polish National Alliance.

Music will be provided by Lil Jules Polka Sharps for the 5 to 9 p.m. dance. Food will be available. Tickets are \$2 each.

Trousseau

A modern trousseau usually consists of a complete set of clothes that will span one or two seasons, depending on the date of the wedding. A girl marrying in summer will want a fall and winter wardrobe.

The Aces

on bridge
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

In the Fall National Tournament held in Las Vegas the winners of the Tournament of Champions Pairs were Kelsey Petterson of Long Beach and Proctor Hawkins of Las Vegas.

One of the hands played in the tournament provided an interesting example of an avoidance play. Only those declarers who developed a complete plan were able to score their game.

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

NORTH			
♠	QJ		
♥	10 9 8 7		
♦	A 9 8 7 2		
♣	8 4		
WEST			
♠	A K 7 6 4		
♥	5		
♦	10 8 3		
♣	A 7 6 5		
EAST			
♠	10 9 8 5 2		
♥	4		
♦	K Q J		
♣	Q J 10 3		
SOUTH			
♠	3		
♥	A K Q J 6 3 2		
♦	5 4		
♣	K 9 2		

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	4♥	All Pass

Opening lead: King of spades.

East-West could score 11 tricks at spades but after South's preempt of four hearts, few Wests could find the courage to bid four spades.

Against West's defense of two high spades most declarers failed to find the winning play. The second spade was ruffed without thought and the contract hinged on East's having the club ace. An even chance, but on this hand it was not good enough. Eventually declarer lost two clubs and a diamond for down one.

THE WINNING declar-

ers found the way to improve their chances without cost. Instead of ruffing West's second high spade they discarded a low diamond. This trick had to be lost in any event and it opened the possibility of developing dummy's long diamonds without giving East the lead — a loser on loser play.

West shifted to a diamond but nothing would help. Declarer won the diamond ace and ruffed a diamond with a high trump. A low trump placed the lead in dummy and another diamond was ruffed to establish two diamonds in dummy. Dummy was entered with another trump and the two diamonds provided for two club discards. Declarer lost only two spades and a club and the heart game was scored.

DEAR ABBY: Norton's wife, who complained that Norton never opened his mouth in company, and consequently everybody thought he was unfriendly, or mad, reminded me of a cousin of mine. Her husband also was a very quiet man, but it was beautiful to watch her draw him into the conversation by saying, "Larry, why don't you tell the folks about the night watchman who found the cat locked in the office?" That gave Larry a chance to talk without making him feel self-conscious. I've always admired my cousin for the consideration she showed for her quiet husband.

KISSIN' COUSIN
DEAR COUSIN: She deserves to be kissed. The world could use more wives like her, and fewer

Dear Abby

Self-respect most important

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Regarding "Normal girl" who wanted to know why you replied, "Lovely" to the 16-year-old girl who was saving her virginity for her husband, may I comment!

I am a male, 55, who has been a social worker for 18 years. I don't know how mature "Normal girl" considers herself to be, but if (as she claims) all that is necessary for a beautiful and guilt-free sexual relationship between a guy and a girl is that they "love" each other, it's a wonder we are not all in bed by the time we are 13.

Children by their own immature nature, start "falling in love" very early in their lives. What keeps most young girls from going all the way is respect for the standards of their parents, teachers, and community.

CLEVELANDER
DEAR CLEVELANDER: As I view it, of equal importance to respect for the standards of one's parents, teachers and community is respect for one's self. But according to my mail, what keeps most young girls from going all the way is fear of pregnancy, fear of V.D., and fear that the boy might tell a few dozen of his closest friends — and in that order.

wives who make a practice of interrupting their husbands to finish a story he's telling.

DEAR ABBY: The mother who labeled her son and his wife "selfish" because they were denying her the pleasure of being a grandparent should have applied that label to herself. She apparently wants them to add to an already overcrowded world, regardless of their feelings, simply for her own selfish pleasure.

While the Bible does say, "Go forth and multiply," a more timely quotation is, "Thou hast multiplied the nation and not increased the joy" (Isaiah 9:3).

The last thing the world needs is children whose parents were high-pressured into such a serious and permanent decision. There should be a national organization to assist parents who are being pressured to have children, and to inform those well-intentioned but misguided people who try to make couples feel guilty or abnormal for remaining childless.

FOR POPULATION CONTROL
DEAR FOR: Would you believe there is such an organization? It's the National Organization for Non-Parents: 515 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

CONFIDENTIAL-
MENTE A AQUELLOS QUE HE OFENDIDO: Usted tiene toda la razon de estar enojado por los comentarios que escribi

Hairstyle consultations

Dale Scott, international beauty authority, will conduct complimentary consultations for women contemplating a haircut at Magic Mirror Beauty Salon in Lakewood Tuesday through Thursday.

Scott will analyze individual face personalities and lifestyles to determine personal hairstyles.

No appointment is necessary.

"la maoria de hombres de origen espanol." Fue una generalizacion absurda de mi parte. Lo debia de haber sabido!

DEAR ABBY: I'm a senior in high school. Lots of the kids at this school get drunk, smoke grass and have sex. They think it's cool.

I don't do any of these things, and they call me a square. It's not that I'm better than the others; I just don't want to participate in unlawful or immoral activities. Are there many other kids who don't follow the crowd and try to be cool?

LONER AT S. H. S.

DEAR LONER: Plenty. Those "cool" characters usually end up in hot water up to their necks. In your case, square is smart.

DEAR ABBY: So many older people grumble about how "neglected" they are. I wonder if it ever occurred to them that if they made an effort to be good company, they might attract more people. I realize that nobody can be cheerful all the time, but people who talk of nothing but illness, death, hardships present and past, will find that even close relatives give up, and pay only an occasional "duty" visit, and never stay any longer than they have to.

Take my mother: My husband and I drove 300 miles to take her out for dinner on Mother's Day. My husband has a wonderful sense of humor and he tried so hard to entertain her, but he couldn't get her to brighten up no matter how hard he tried.

She spent the whole time talking about illness, and death, and everybody's bad luck, and all

the depressing subjects in the world.

We could have spent much more time with her, but four hours of her company put us both so down in the dumps we couldn't wait to leave. I was depressed for two days afterwards.

Abby, she's so much better off than many others, but she complains constantly, throwing constant digs about how nobody ever comes to see her. I wish she realized that not ALL older people are avoided. Only the crepe-hangers. Please print this. She may see it and get the hint.

HAD IT WITH MOM
DEAR HAD IT: Don't bet the rent. If she sees it, she'll probably apply it to some of her friends.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper for a gentleman to smoke a pipe in the presence of a lady without first asking the lady if she minds?

CURIOUS
DEAR CURIOUS: It is not proper for a gentleman to smoke ANYTHING in the presence of a lady — or another gentleman — without asking if anyone minds. And the same goes for a lady.

(Political Advertisement)

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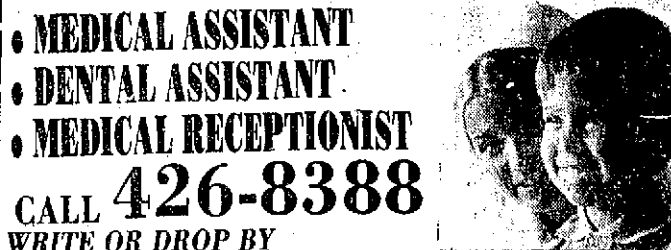
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Baugh drives to win in match play golf

BY DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Methodical, determined Beau Baugh, winless for longer than he cares to remember, cut down teenage sensation David Games, 5-4, Sunday to win the Long Beach Match Play Golf Championship at Recreation Park.

Outdriving his younger, smaller opponent by 30 to 40 yards on many holes, the 22-year-old Baugh never trailed in the 32-hole match but was not in command until the 24th through 29th holes when he ran a 2 up lead to seven.

What might have been a rout didn't materialize, however, because the courageous Games, cheered on by a partisan gallery, rolled in back-to-back birdies on the 30th and 31st holes (Nos. 12 and 13) to prolong the match.

Baugh ended it with a routine par on the par-5 14th hole after the 5-foot-8, 135-pound Games narrowly missed another birdie from 18 feet. Baugh lagged his 17-footer to assure the win.

"He's a great young player; the sky's the limit on his potential," said

Baugh, "but I was determined to win this tournament. I hit the ball very well, although my irons weren't as sharp as I would have liked them."

Games, from Bellflower, was not disappointed.

"I'm happy to get as far as I did," he said. "I hit the ball super today but my putting wasn't real good. Beau was very consistent."

Indeed, he was.

The Long Beach State star, who had a frustrating senior year, shot a 2-under-par 70 in the morning and was 2-under for 14 (Continued on C-4, Col. 5)

Hopefully, NCAA will take note of McDonald reversal

The basketball season ended more than two months ago for Glenn McDonald of Long Beach State and he is certain to be drafted high when the National Basketball Assn. makes its selections on Tuesday.

So McDonald had nothing more to protect than his reputation when he challenged a charge by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. that he had gained admittance to Long Beach State on the basis of fraudulent test scores.

It is a mark of the quality of this young man that he considered his reputation of paramount importance.

LOEL SCHRADER

He fought the NCAA, with the able assistance of Long Beach attorney Harry Simon, and scored a knockout. State hearing officer Helen Gallagher afforded the NCAA an opportunity to present what might loosely be termed "evidence" in May 9 and 10 meetings. The NCAA representative, Dave Berst, apparently was unconvincing.

McDonald was cleared, thus disproving several NCAA charges linked to this purported incident.

Simon obviously thinks a great deal of McDonald, who is scheduled for graduation this summer.

"Glenn spent lot of time with me preparing the case," said the attorney. "He earned his own acquittal."

The malignment of an individual such as Glenn McDonald, without due process, should be cause for serious reflection among members of the NCAA Infractions Committee about the adequacy of its investigative procedure.

Berst was asked during a visit to the office of this newspaper two months ago if the NCAA investigative staff deliberately sought out disgruntled athletes as a primary source of information about a school's program.

"Heck, yes," Berst admitted. "The disgruntled ones furnish us with most of our leads."

Berst was asked if the NCAA considered the possibility that a disgruntled athlete might be manufacturing a story as a retaliatory measure.

"Sure," he said, "but we always have proof to support our charges."

Oh, is that right?

The NCAA has failed to support its contention with respect to McDonald and perhaps it would be willing to submit substantiation for at least one of the other

(Continued on C-4, Col. 1)

From 25th to victory lane Rutherford Indy champ

By BLOYS BRATT

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Johnny Rutherford came from back in the pack, battled fellow Texan A.J. Foyt for 300 miles and then won the Indianapolis 500 mile race Sunday when Foyt's bid for a fourth triumph ended with transmission trouble.

Bobby Unser finished second in a field that had been reduced to just 12 cars by the end of the race.

There was only one minor injury, a leg wound to Jerry Karl when he hit a wall.

The 37-year-old Rutherford, always a charger but an infrequent winner in 15 years of competition, reached the biggest moment of his life the hard way.

Forced to start 25th in the field of 33 cars, the 175-pound, 5-foot-11 veteran from Fort Worth, Tex., pounded through swirling, high-speed traffic to reach the leaders after only 50 miles and from that point whipped one of the best fields ever to start the \$1 million classic.

"I knew I had a job to do, and I did it," Rutherford said. "My only concern was that I might ruin the car catching up. But it held together. Anyway, that one lap (the last one) was the only one I wanted to lead."

Rutherford had battled old crony A.J. Foyt much of the way after reaching the frontrunners. Foyt, bidding to become the first driver to win the storied race four times, saw his bid end with transmission problems a little less than 150 miles from the end.

Rutherford said he never was in serious trouble but admitted he "cut another driver or two a bit short" in his haste to get to Victory Lane.

"I want to apologize to Billy Vukovich," he said. "In turn two that one time, I kinda pulled in front of him. And Pancho Carter, too. They didn't know I was coming, and when you pull in front like that, it can get pretty wild."

"I hated to see Foyt go. He drove a beautiful race all day, but I think we

showed him we could smoke him off when we had to," Rutherford said.

When he was forced out, Foyt was making his strongest run at the richest purse in racing since he last won in 1967.

He had led several times and had relegated Rutherford to second place, though no more than a car length behind, when he ran into trouble at the 332nd mile.

His Gilmore Racing Coyote was detected leaking oil on the track and he was black-flagged to his pit.

"It was a leak from the scavenger pump (an oil cooler) at the transmission," the disconsolate Foyt said.

With that, he hopped onto a motorcycle and disappeared.

His crew wept with his departure and his car owner, broadcaster Jim Gilmore, said, "He's so disappointed he didn't want to talk. He's a gentleman and he didn't want to say anything to anybody."

With Foyt's departure, Rutherford seemingly had

things his own way, with only about a 125-mile cruise to the finish. He was riding easily in a lap by himself with no serious opposition in sight.

But crafty Bobby Unser, a noted charger and already the winner of a similar 500 mile race at Ontario this year, got back into the same lap with the leader through a series of quick and timely pit stops and suddenly reappeared to challenge during the final 100 miles.

At the end, Unser was still 21 seconds behind and losing ground. Nonetheless, it was one of the closest finishes at Indy in years.

THIRD PLACE went to Billy Vukovich, 30-year-old son of the 1953-1954 winner, driving an Eagle-Offy with an unlikely sponsor in the Sugariprune people.

Claiming fourth place was Gordon Johncock, the 1973 winner in an Eagle-Offy, while fifth went to the only foreigner in the field, David Hobbs of England.

Rutherford ran the 200 laps around the 2½-mile oval in 3 hours, 9 minutes for an average speed of 158.589 miles per hour. The speed fell far short of Mark Donohue's 500 mile

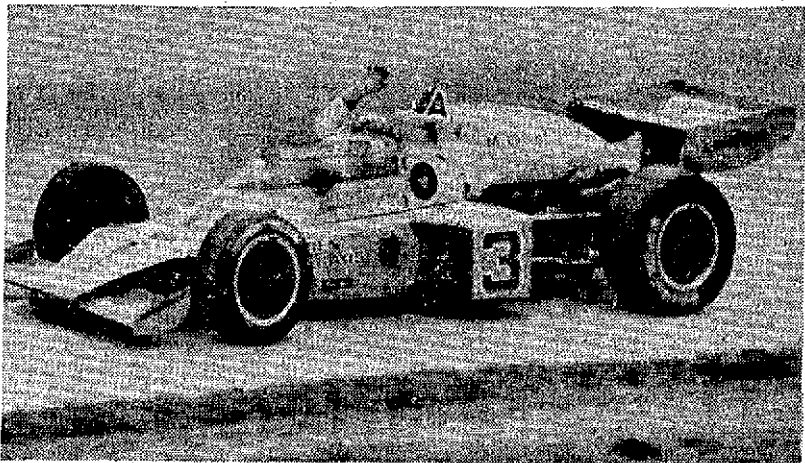
(Continued on C-5, Col. 5)

Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
MONDAY, MAY 27, 1974 SECTION C Page C-1

Making waves

WAVES were order of day for Betty and Johnny Rutherford after he moved from 25th position at start to first at finish of Indianapolis 500 Sunday. Victory was worth estimated \$250,000 to Rutherford's racing team.



AP and UPI Wirephotos

SPORTS CALENDAR

- BOAT RACING**—Memorial Day Regatta of high-performance circle racing boats, Marine Stadium, 10 a.m.
- SOFTBALL**—BNI Vadalma Memorial Tournament, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Mayfair Park; Pacific Coast League Tournament, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Joe Rodgers Field.
- AUTO SHOW**—Sports cars, L.A. Convention Center, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
- SOCCER**—Vancouver vs. L.A. Aztecs, East L.A. College, 3 p.m.
- BASEBALL**—Milwaukee vs. Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.
- HORSE RACING**—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.; quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.
- AUTO RACING**—NASCAR Grand National 100, Figure 8 Invitational, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.; USRC midgits, destruction derby, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.
- TELEVISION**
Baseball, Baltimore vs. Kansas City, KNBC (4), tape, 8:15 p.m.
- RADIO**
Dodgers vs. St. Louis, KABC, 11:10 a.m.
- Angels vs. Milwaukee, KMPC, 8 p.m.

Dodgers first, but don't know who's on second

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — When the Dodgers played the St. Louis Cardinals this afternoon in Busch Stadium, the question "Who's On Second?" will be of major importance.

The Dodgers have used three different men at second the last three days, including two who had never played the position before.

Ken McMullen (Ken McMullen?) played Sunday, adequately if not spectacularly, and contributed to a 9-5 victory over San Francisco with a two-run, bases-loaded single in the third inning.

Joe Ferguson paced the Dodgers to their second win in a row, earning the O'Malleys a split of the four-game set with their arch-enemies.

Fergie, who came into the series hitting just .202, built his average to .265 by going 10-for-18 in the series, including 4-for-5 with a double and two RBI Sunday.

No doubt he had an easier time of it than when he did Sunday before a sun-baked Candlestick crowd of 22,526.

McMullen, who'll be 32 Saturday, was flawless afield, handling six

DODGER OF DAY

JOE FERGUSON clubbed three singles and a double in 9-5 victory over San Francisco.

chances, but it was a harrowing afternoon nevertheless.

He got dumped three times by runners sliding into second, stumbled and

nearly fell running to the bag for a tag.

McMullen's finest moment Sunday came on a popup that got caught in the notorious winds of Candlestick.

He lost his cap his sunglasses flying off, too, circled and circled and circled some more, then finally missed the ball. But from a prone position he still was able to grab the ball and force out a runner at second.

"It wasn't," a smiling McMullen said afterward "the way the play was diagramed."

Mercifully, he was re-

Says Reggie Jackson Angels' pennant chances 'slim'

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

It was only Saturday that Bobby Winkles and Frank Robinson were waxing enthusiastically about the future of the Angels in the summer of '74.

On Sunday, no less an authority than Reginald Martinez Jackson offered a polite contradiction. Firm but polite.

"They have a chance," he said, "but I don't know how much of one."

Trying for a three-game

ANGEL OF DAY

CHARLIE SANDS belted three-run pinch homer and singled as Angels bowed to Oakland, 6-5.

sweep of the Oakland A's for the first time since 1967, the Angels were denied by a silly millimeter Sunday, dropping a hairy 6-5 verdict.

They left the tying run on third base as shortstop Campy Campaneris of the A's made a brilliant leaping catch of Denny Doyle's line drive back through the middle for the final out.

"I didn't think there

was a way in the world he was going to get to that ball," shrugged Angel manager Bobby Winkles.

Jackson, Oakland's articulate superstar, inferred that he doesn't think there is any way in the world the Angels will be around in October.

They're a club built on defense and pitching but nobody notices," Sir Reginald opined. "You've got to have an offense, too. All the other team has to do is get Robbie (Frank Robinson) and Ollie (Bob Oliver) out and there's nobody left to hurt you."

"If they're not hitting, it's too much of a load for the rest of the club to carry."

"We're not that way. We don't need a hit to win although we've got plenty of hitters."

The A's are a team which can demolish you in a multitude of ways and they used most of them Sunday. They played long ball, utilized good pitching at times, speed afoot, alert defense and seized

(Continued on C-4, Col. 1)

played by Lopes who played the last two innings.

"Playing is more fun than sitting," he said afterward. "Sure, I'd play it again. But I'd have to say I'm more of a third

(Continued on C-2, Col. 8)

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila.	25	19	.568	
Montreal	20	17	.541	1 1/2
St. Louis	22	20	.524	2
New York	20	24	.455	5
Chicago	16	23	.410	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	14	26	.350	9

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	33	13	.717	
Cincinnati	23	19	.548	8
San Francisco	25	23	.521	9
Atlanta	23	22	.511	9 1/2
Houston	23	24	.489	10 1/2
San Diego	18	32	.360	17

Sunday's results

Dodgers 9, San Francisco 5.
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 1.
New York 5, Pittsburgh 3.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 1.
Houston at Atlanta, (ppd., rain).
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 1.

Games Tonight

Dodgers (Downing 2-2) at St. Louis (Curtis 2-3), day.
Houston (Griffin 6-2) at Montreal (Rogers 7-2), 8:05 p.m.
San Diego (Jones 3-7 and Spillner 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Brett 4-3 and Kison 2-2), (2).
San Francisco (Caldwell 7-1) at Chicago (Frahling 2-4), day.
Philadelphia (Farmer 2-4) at Atlanta (Nieko 2-3).
New York (Seaver 2-4) at Cincinnati (Norman 3-5).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	23	20	.535	
Milwaukee	21	19	.525	1/2
Baltimore	20	20	.500	1 1/2
Detroit	21	22	.500	1 1/2
Cleveland	21	23	.478	2
New York	22	25	.468	3

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	24	20	.545	
Kansas City	22	21	.512	1 1/2
Chicago	20	20	.500	2
Angels	22	23	.489	2 1/2
Texas	21	23	.477	3
Minnesota	18	21	.462	3 1/2

Sunday's results

Oakland 6, Angels 5.
New York 6-7, Baltimore 5-5.
Detroit 2, Cleveland 1.
Boston 4, Milwaukee 1.
Minnesota 6, Texas 1.
Kansas City 4, Chicago 1.

Games Tonight

Angels (Kobel 2-2) at Angels/Ryan (4-3).
Detroit (Coleman 6-2) at Oakland (Riz 2-3).
Cleveland (J. Perry 3-3) at Texas (Bobby 5-3).
Baltimore (Palmer 2-4) at Kansas City (Dai Canton 2-0).
Chicago (Pilloch 1-4) at New York (Medich 3-3), day.
Minnesota (Goltz 1-0) at Boston (Grant 4-5), day.

Darwin has new theory on how to hit curves

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — It's time to rewrite the pitching book on Minnesota's Bobby Darwin.

Breaking balls are usually his nemesis but he deposited a Ferguson Jenkins curve ball 515 feet from home plate Sunday into the second deck at Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington.

"The pitch I hit was a pretty good curve," Darwin said, "it's kind of interesting since everyone has been getting the out recently with breaking pitches." The towering homer—a two-run blast in the seventh—helped the Twins down the Texas Rangers 6-1 behind the eight-hit pitching of Joe Decker.

Darwin said he knew the ball was a homer as soon as it left his bat but, "I didn't think it would go that far."

He added, "I really didn't think that anyone would ever hit the ball into the second deck again. I never did it even in

batting practice and I never saw anybody else do it."

The only other ball ever to reach the second deck at Met stadium was a 1967 shot by Harmon Killebrew off Lou Burdette that went 522 feet.

"It's really a great honor to have my name in the record books with Harmon," Darwin said.

Rod Carew, who went 3-for-5 to raise his average of .409, also hit a normal sized homer to start the seventh. Steve Braun singled and then Darwin unloaded.

It's somewhat symbolic that on a day that Carew raised his average to .409, he was again overshadowed. Carew's now working on his fourth American League batting title but he gets little recognition.

Decker boosted his record while Jenkins, who's fading after a fast start, is now 7-5.

Rookie silences Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

—Shortstop Larry Lintz

turfed a pair of stolen

bases into Montreal's first

two runs Sunday and the

Expos went on to defeat

Philadelphia 5-1 and give

Dennis Blair the victory

in his major league debut.

Lintz singled and stole

second in the first inning

and came in on Ken Sing-

leton's single, off loser

Ron Schueler. Lintz walk-

ed in the third, stole sec-

ond, moved to third on an

infield out and scored

when Ron Fairly walked

after a walk to Singleton.

Jim Cox drove in the third

run with a sacrifice fly.

The Expos added two

runs in the seventh when

Boots Day and Lintz sing-

led. Willie Davis doubled

in Day and took third as

Lintz was thrown out at

the plate. Davis scored on

Ed Watt's wild pitch.

Blair, a 19-year-old re-

cently recalled from

Memphis, was 4-0 with a

1.61 ERA in the Interna-

tional League. He struck

out six, walked six and

allowed just four hits in

eight innings.

PHILADELPHIA

ab r h r i

Day 1b 512 0 0 0 0 0

Lintz ss 422 0 0 0 0 0

Watt 3b 512 0 0 0 0 0

Singleton 2b 211 0 0 0 0 0

Fairly 1b 311 0 0 0 0 0

TWalker 3b 300 0 0 0 0 0

Blair 3b 300 0 0 0 0 0

Fairly 3b 300 0 0 0 0 0

Fairly 3b 300 0 0 0 0 0

Fairly 3b 300 0 0 0 0 0

Fairly 3b 300 0 0 0 0 0

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NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.	Player	Club	G
Barry	PHI	45	186	27	76	.388	Carew	MIN	39
R. Smith	SF	41	156	26	57	.365	R. Jackson	OK	38
Morgan	CIN	42	152	28	52	.342	Hargrove	TEX	37
Unser	PHI	36	116	20	39	.336	McRae	KC	42
Reitz	SF	42	160	12	53	.331	B. Robinson	BAL	41
Gross	HOU	42	158	13	43	.331	Piniella	NY	37
Garvey	LA	45	188	32	62	.330	Yastrzemski	BAL	43
Stennett	PAT	39	173	16	56	.324	Burroughs	TEX	44
Brack	SF	42	173	15	55	.321	Petrocelli	OK	38
Holmes	HOU	41	173	47	57	.321	Gamble	CLE	31

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.	Player	Club	G
Barry	PHI	45	186	27	76	.388	Carew	MIN	39
R. Smith	SF	41	156	26	57	.365	R. Jackson	OK	38
Morgan	CIN	42	152	28	52	.342	Hargrove	TEX	37
Unser	PHI	36	116	20	39	.336	McRae	KC	42
Reitz	SF	42	160	12	53	.331	B. Robinson	BAL	41
Gross	HOU	42	158	13	43	.331	Piniella	NY	37
Garvey	LA	45	188	32	62	.330	Yastrzemski	BAL	43
Stennett	PAT	39	173	16	56	.324	Burroughs	TEX	44
Brack	SF	42	173	15	55	.321	Petrocelli	OK	38
Holmes	HOU	41	173	47	57	.321	Gamble	CLE	31

HOME RUNS									
Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.	Player	Club	G
Barry	PHI	45	186	27	76	.388	Carew	MIN	39
R. Smith	SF	41	156	26	57	.365	R. Jackson	OK	38
Morgan	CIN	42	152	28	52	.342	Hargrove	TEX	37
Unser	PHI	36	116	20	39	.336	McRae	KC	42
Reitz	SF	42	160	12	53	.331	B. Robinson	BAL	41
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CLIFTON REMAINS UNDECIDED

Clifton Pondexter, Long Beach State's freshman basketball center, still hadn't decided Sunday night if he would remove his name from the National Basketball Assn.'s hardship list.

"He told me he would decide in the morning," reported Clifton's mother. "When I talked to him this afternoon he still didn't know what he was going to do."

The 6-foot-8 all-America candidate, who led the 49ers in scoring last season, must notify the NBA today if he wants his name removed from the list.

If it hasn't been removed when the draft is held Tuesday morning in New York, Pondexter will be ineligible for further collegiate competition.

Valdes injured during fight with Briscoe

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — Colombian boxer Rodrigo Valdes is undergoing medical examinations after his hard-won victory Saturday against Bennie Briscoe of Philadelphia, Pa., the Latin American champion's aides said Sunday.

Valdes, who knocked out Briscoe in the seventh round to win the middle-weight championship of the World Boxing Council is resting in the Princess Grace Hospital.

The Colombian fighter appeared to suffer great pain in his left eye. He found it difficult to breathe and had to be carried out under his arm by friends after the end of the match, paying no heed to encouraging words from manager Gil Clancy.

A hospital bulletin said, without giving details, Valdes needed further medical supervision since the encephalographic (brain function) examinations have traced some malfunctions.

Williams leads Orange tourney; Collins second

Dave Williams of Mission Viejo moved into the lead after 36 holes of the Orange Open Sunday, shooting a 73 at Huntington Seacliffs for a 144 total.

First round leader Larry Collins from Mesa Verde who shot a sizzling 67 at Anaheim Hills Saturday faltered to 78 to fall one stroke back at 145.

The final round will be played today at Green River.

All proceeds from the tournament go to the Mental Foundation.

Second round scores—144—Dave Williams (Mission Viejo); 145—Larry Collins (Mesa Verde); 155—Fred Warren, Joe Morris; 156—Dave Hillman, Dennis Saunders, Brian Menley; 157—John Moore, Bruce Landsman; 160—Cary Scaran.

U.S. cagers win series finale

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States national basketball team won the ninth and last game of a series in the Soviet Union by beating a Ukrainian squad at Kiev, 107-95.

The Americans finished with six victories in the series.

JoAnne Carner's LPGA hot streak continues

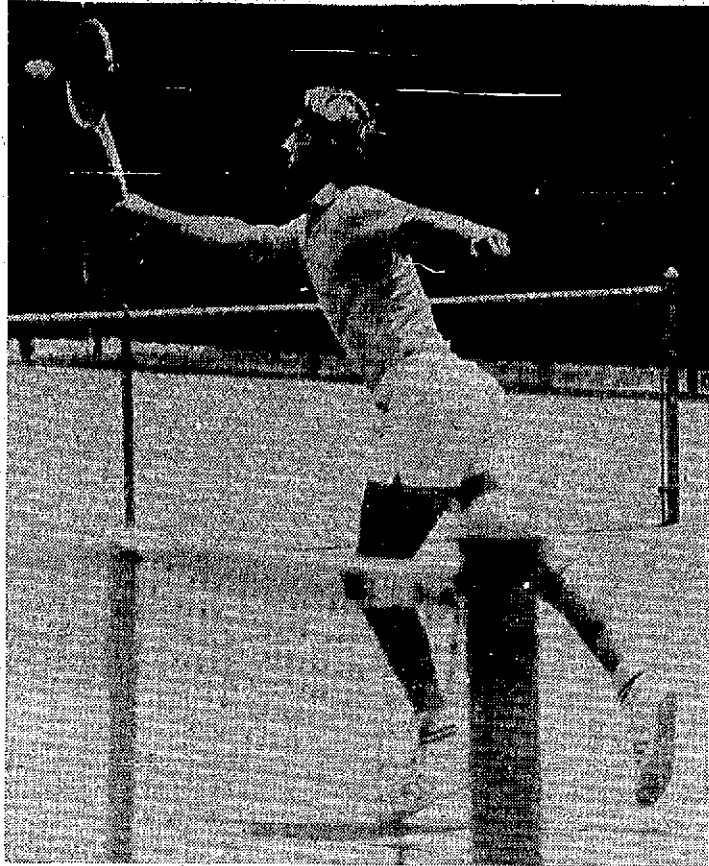
PLYMOUTH, Ind. (AP) — JoAnne Carner made it back-to-back victories on the Ladies Professional Golf Assn. tournament trail Sunday with a five-under par 68 in the final round of the \$35,000 Hoosier Classic at Plymouth Country Club.

Mrs. Carner, 35, who won at Louisville a week earlier, finished at 213, two strokes ahead of Donna Caponi Young, the tourney leader the first two rounds, and Judy Rankin. She pocketed a \$5,000 first prize.

"It makes me feel so

Texas League

Amario 4, El Paso 2.
Shreveport 10, Victoria 0.



Championship form

Mark Shires returns ball on way to 6-4, 6-4 victory over Australia's Mike Phillips in finals of Old Ranch Professional Championships Sunday.

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

HAS DAVID THOMPSON DECIDED TO TURN PRO?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — David Thompson, the all-America junior basketball player at North Carolina State, has told the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Assn. that he's interested in jumping to the pros, a source at the 76ers said Sunday.

The move would jolt professional basketball regulations that bar pros from signing collegians before their senior year.

The rule is waived in the case of student hardships. But Thompson, though he has 10 brothers and sisters, did not apply for hardship status.

The Philadelphia Inquirer reported Sunday that Thompson held two meetings with 76er coach Gene Shue; one Friday in Charlotte, N.C., and the other Saturday in Philadelphia.

A 76ers official who asked that he not be identified said Sunday that Thompson may be fearful that if he waits to finish his senior year he will lose out on the lucrative contracts springing from draft

competition between the NBA and the American Basketball Assn.

It is feared that the ABA may be on the verge of collapse, especially since ABA owners in Utah, Memphis, Virginia and North Carolina have recently said they would like to sell their teams.

The 76ers source said Thompson contacted the team on Friday shortly after the Carolina Cougars closed their Charlotte office.

The Inquirer also reported that NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy said he would not approve the contract if Thompson signed with the Philadelphia club.

The NBA will hold its annual draft of college talent on Tuesday. The 76ers hold a first round choice in the draft.

Thompson, from Shelby, N.C., has previously maintained that he would not leave the collegiate courts to play pro basketball.

"The money will be there next year," he said in March after his team captured the NCAA championship.

Trojans rally in 9th, Shires wins eliminate L.A. State

Freshman first baseman Mark Carpenter capped a four-run University of Southern California ninth inning with a two-run single Sunday as the defending national NCAA champion Trojans came from behind to beat L.A. State 11-9 to get past the first round of the NCAA District 8 playoffs.

The Diablos won the first game Sunday 7-6 to knot the clubs' best-of-three series at 1-1.

USC, which has won four consecutive NCAA crowns, will host West Coast Athletic Conference winner Pepperdine next weekend in another best-of-three game series for the right to represent District 8 at the College World Series at Omaha, Neb.

Down 9-7, the Trojans were two outs away from being eliminated Sunday.

Rich Dauer popped out in the top of the Trojan ninth in the nightcap but USC loaded the bases on singles by Steve Kemp, Ed Putman and Ken Huizenga.

Marvin Cobb then delivered a two-run double to right field to tie the score and Carpenter stepped to the plate to deliver his game-winning single to center.

First Game
USC..... 102 113 001-6 11 4
L.A. St..... 022 101 001-7 10 3

Second Game
USC..... 015 010 004-11 16 2
L.A. St..... 002 111 120-9 11 3

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Irvine's win streak now 29

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — UC Irvine dumped Sacramento State, 14-3, Sunday to win the NCAA Western Regional Division II baseball championship.

Irvine, the nation's top-ranked college division team, swept the three-game playoff series and raised its undefeated string to 29 games.

The winners take their 44-7 season record, including wins over USC and Arizona State, to Springfield, Ill., next week to defend the NCAA College Division II title.

Winning pitcher Jerry Maras held Sacramento State to two hits in his seven innings. It was an easy win for Irvine after the fifth inning, when they scored eight runs on four singles, a double and an error for an 11-0 lead.

Old Ranch tourney

Mark Shires won his second consecutive National Championship Tennis tournament Sunday, taking the Old Ranch Professional Championship with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Mike Phillips of Australia.

The victory was worth \$800 to Shires who last week won the organization's first tourney at Laguna Niguel. Phillips picked up \$400 for his second place finish.

Both players were tested in their semifinal matches, needing to go to a tie-breaker in the final set to earn a shot at the championship. Phillips was extended to the limit, going to the ninth and final point in the tie-breaker, before winning on a backhand volley.

Ken Stuart and Bob Littrich, playing before a home crowd, captured the winner-take-all doubles match over Phillips and Rich Fisher of Palo Alto, 6-4, 7-6.

SINGLES—(Semifinal)—Mike Phillips, Australia, 6-4, 7-6; Mark Shires, Encinitas, 6-4, 7-6. (Final)—Mark Shires, 6-4, 7-6; Mike Phillips, 6-4, 7-6. (Doubles)—Ken Stuart and Bob Littrich (Sunset Beach), 6-4, 7-6; Terry Ehlers (Mission Viejo), 6-4, 7-6.

Mary Star wins Mack opener

Bill Brewer singled with the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh to give Mary Star a 2-1 win over Hawaiian Garden in the opening game of the Connie Mack season Sunday at Blair Field.

An error, a walk and a hit batsman loaded the bases, setting up Brewer's heroics. Hawaiian Garden's will try it again today at 12:30 p.m. meeting Norwalk at Blair Field.

Hawaiian Garden .. 000 010 0-1 5 1
Mary Star .. 000 000 2-2 6 1
Payne, Hudson (7) and Vigilante
Herrington and Onizawa

40-foot bunker shot sends Player on his way to win

MEMPHIS (AP) — "My bunker play has won many, many of my golf tournaments for me," Gary Player said.

"I've spent countless hours practicing in bunkers. As a young man, as a boy, in South Africa I'd throw a bucket of balls in a bunker and I'd stay in there until I holed one."

It happened again Sunday.

The gritty little rancher from Johannesburg, five strokes behind after the second hole of play, holed out a dramatic, 40-foot sand shot that gave him the title in the Danny Thomas

Memphis Golf Classic.

The shot, for a birdie two on the 12th hole, completed a string of birdies that propelled the black-clad Masters champion past front-running Hubert Green.

"That definitely was the turning point," said Player, now a two-time winner in only seven American starts this season.

Player put together a four-round total of 273, 15 under par on the wet and heavy, 7,193-yard Colonial Country Club course.

The little South African, four strokes back when the day's play started in a drizzling rain, collected \$35,000.

Green, who took the lead in the second round and held it until Player holed his dramatic sand shot for a birdie on the 12th hole of the final round, had to settle for a share of second at 275, two shots behind.

Green, a two-time winner this season, slipped to a one-over-par 73 and was tied with Lou Graham, who had a closing 70.

Bob Wynn, red-haired Tom Watson and Don Bies were next at 276. Watson managed a 68, Bies had a 70 despite a double bogey

on the final hole and Wynn took a 71.

Dave Hill, the 1973 champion and a four-time winner of this event, wasn't in it after the first round, took a 74 and was well back at 284. Lee Trevino blew to a last round 76 and a 288 total.

Many of the game's leading players—Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Tom Weiskopf and Arnold Palmer—elected to skip this event that is sandwiched in between two "designated tournaments," events in which they are required to play.

Green, who had 66s in each of the first two rounds, simply couldn't get it going in the weather that ranged from two hours of cold, windy drizzle to about two hours of warming sunshine.

He matched one birdie with a bogey over the front nine while the black-clad little Player closed within two shots with birdies on the fourth and seventh holes.



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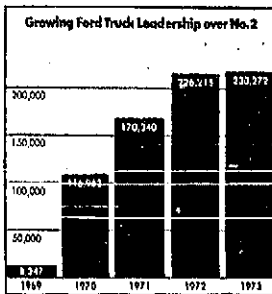
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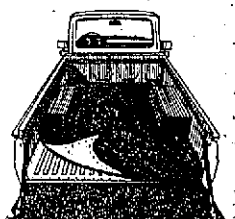


Courier shown with optional striping, wheel covers and mirrors.

When you're No. 1 in trucks (see below), you don't sell just any small truck. Ford Courier's rugged frame has box-section rails and 7... yes, 7... cross-members. Its big 74.5 in. x 62.2 in. steel box is all welded. An independent front suspension features big coil springs and a stabilizer bar. Double-acting shocks are standard, front and rear. There are long, wide 6-leaf rear springs. The transmission's a fully synchronized 4-speed. And you get all this in a pickup with a comfortably roomy cab over a long, ride-smoothing 104.3-inch wheelbase.



4-cylinder 1800-cc. engine has aluminum alloy head... 5 main bearings for rigidity, strength.



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Deluxe box cover with its tinted side windows is a popular option. Others: automatic transmission, air conditioner.



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FORD COURIER

FORD DIVISION



SCHRADER—

(Continued from C-1)

charges—that the former head coach in basketball, Jerry Tarkanian, offered to move the mother of a prep all-America to Long Beach.

The athlete was Eugene Short of Hattiesburg, Miss. Short denied the charge and so did his mother. But a coach who was interested in seeing that Short enrolled at Jackson State asserted that the offer had been extended, even though he had never been present at any meeting involving any of the principal parties.

But the NCAA bought the story and listed it among the violations constituting the "most serious charges ever to come before the NCAA Infractions Committee."

What kind of justice is this? The Infractions Committee is composed entirely of lawyers, who should be able to understand the difference between the actions of a lynch mob and a chamber of justice.

Perhaps these law professors should question the present procedure in which the NCAA's in-house staff establishes policy and then seeks formal endorsement when the educators gather for periodic meetings.

If protection of student-athletes from predators is among the purposes of the NCAA and the Infractions Committee, it may be time for the organization to engage in introspection and restudy the values of due process.

CUFF STUFF: Tony Morocco, who was an assistant to Jerry Tarkanian at Long Beach State and Nevada Las Vegas, has resigned to go into business in the Pittsburgh area. . . California has signed four junior college basketball players. They are Connie White, national JC player of the year who averaged 20 points and 11 rebounds for Mercer Community College of Trenton, N.J.; a teammate, Jerome Young, 6-9 center who averaged 15 points and 15 rebounds; 6-11 center Mark Dickey from Menlo College, and 6-8 forward Carl Bird from Arizona Western. . . USC basketball coach Bob Boyd, accompanied by Bobby Knight and Norm Ellenberger of New Mexico, is on a three-week tour of Hong Kong, The Philippines, Thailand and Malaysia, giving lectures on basketball. . . The sponsor of the trophy given to Long Beach State's outstanding basketball player was Ed Ratleff, who also furnishes one of team's scholarships. Ratleff is an all-American in everything. . . UCLA football coach Dick Vermeil has been working seven days a week since the Rams' camp opened last July. For awhile, after he had accepted the Bruin position, Vermeil was devoting attention to two jobs, that of head coach at UCLA and an assistant for the Rams. Well, at long last, Vermeil was able to slip away over the weekend to spend some time at Carmel with his wife. "I don't believe it," said Vermeil before leaving. . . Anthony Davis has been receiving most of the publicity, but another USC football player who participated in baseball this spring, Marvin Cobb, batted .335 as a shortstop. Cobb was a starting cornerback for the Trojans and will be at that spot in the fall. . . Long Beach's Kathy Schmidt, American record holder in the women's javelin and a bronze medal winner at the 1972 Olympic, has been hospitalized with a bleeding ulcer. Those AAU fogies will do that to you. . . Bob Schloredt, the one-eyed wonder in the days of Washington's Purple Gang, participated with the alumni in the Huskies' spring game. Ouch. . . Long Beach State's lightweight crew, coxwained by pretty Ann Heuser, continued unbeaten with a victory in the Western Sprints Regatta at Vancouver, B.C. Instead of throwing the coxwain into the water, the winning crew turned on coach Pete Mallory and gave him a dunking. But it was all in the family. Mallory and Ms. Heuser will be married on June 15. . . Pete Tereschuk, who performed splendidly as Long Beach City College's quarterback last fall, was voted "most improved player" by his baseball teammates. The team's manager, Bob Bossler, was chosen for the "hardest worker" award. . . Gerald Gregory of Long Beach was chosen to the NCAA all-tournament volleyball team while performing for UC Santa Barbara. He's a 6-4 spiker. "Gerald's athletic career hasn't been exactly illustrious," says a former coach of his, Stephen Searson. "In junior high, Gerald was the type of kid who always worked twice as hard as anyone else, but was always smaller and slower, and had to be content with sitting on the bench. Lakewood High School proved to be the same frustration, where 'B' basketball sub was his only reward. The desire to excel was still there, however, when he entered Long Beach City College, where he was introduced to volleyball. Coupled with his new-found height and jumping ability, this was all he needed to become one of our nation's finest volleyball players. My hat is off to this fine young gentleman." . . Prep basketball games are being held each Monday at Wilson High. Verbum Dei is among the league's teams.

A'S DECISION ANGELS—

(Continued from C-1)

advantage of Angel misplays.

Their winning run came straight out of the textbook in the seventh inning.

In a 5-5 game, Bill North led off the inning against Dave Sells with a single. He stole second, was deftly sacrificed to third by Campaneris and loped home when Sal Bando lofted a sacrifice fly to center.

Neat, clean and decisive. A surgeon would have been proud.

It was a game of turn-about. The Angels scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings to assume a 2-0 lead but the explosive A's parlayed three hits, four walks and two Angel errors into a five-run sixth inning.

Charlie Sands, the Sultan of Springtime, forged a 5-5 tie when he cracked a three-run pinch homer off Rollie Fingers in the same inning, a drive that cleared the centerfield fence and added another curl to Fingers' impeccably-tailored handlebar mustache.

But Fingers persisted, surrendering only Sands' last-gasp ninth-inning single as he claimed his fifth victory in six decisions.

The Angels maneuvered pinch-runner Morris Nettles to third before Campy saved the A's with his clutch play.

A pair of walks and Winston Llenas' single gave the Angels a run in the fourth and Ellie Rodriguez, who earlier had

broken out of an 0-for-18 slump, produced his second homer of the season in the fifth.

Bill Singer, who made it look easy for five smart innings, found it exceedingly tough in the sixth. He faced five batters and they all reached base and they all scored.

Gene Tenace homered. Ted Kubiak walked and North doubled him to third. Campaneris singled for two runs. Bando walked and Singer left.

Rudy May did his job, getting Jackson to ground into a fielder's choice as Campy was trapped off third. May was replaced by Dave Sells, who, unlike Saturday night, did not do his.

Joe Rudi tapped back to the mound but Sells fumbled it as Bando scored. Successive walks to Deron Johnson and Tenace forced over the fifth run of the inning.

Oliver walked and Tom McCraw singled off Darold Knowles before Fingers was brought in to deal with Sands and Charlie unloaded.



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BOATS, BIKINIS COMPETE TODAY

When the sun is shining and the temperature is well above 70 degrees at the Long Beach Marine Stadium on a racing day, the parade of bikini-clad girls is almost enough to make any boat driver run his craft into the rocks so that he can get a better look.

It makes one wonder if the men of all ages go to watch the races or get closeups of the girls, another funny thing: some of the finest cameras with telephoto lens belong to girl watchers, not newspaper photographers!

There are always some outstanding bikinis that get the most attention, and there will be one beauty that will ogle today. She is Vicky Lynn Hathaway, 20, the girl selected by the Belmont Shore Lions Club as queen of the Memorial Day Regatta it will host at Marine Stadium today.

Vicky was one of the 10 runners-up in the Miss California contest.

A native of Fresno, she has been living in Long Beach for several months. Vicky is studying ballet and other types of dancing in the hope of becoming a professional dancer.

She likes to swim, water ski and sail.

The regatta, conducted by the Southern California Speedboat Club, begins at 10 a. m. and continues to 5 p. m. with 14 classes of boats participating. Admission price for adults is \$3; children 12 and under go in free.

Netters balk at tourney schedule

ROME (AP) — Four leading American stars refused to play Sunday in the first round of the men's singles at the \$134,000 Italian Tennis Open in a controversy that threatened to disrupt the entire tournament.

The players—Stan Smith, Tom Gorman, Erik van Dillen and Charles Pasarell—said they had been told they would start playing only on Monday and declared they were not ready to go to the courts one day earlier.

After a series of hurried calls with the Assn. of Tennis Professionals, the tournament directors reshuffled the schedule and switched the Americans to Monday.

"We realized that because of some misunderstanding with the ATP and the Commercial Union, the players had

been given wrong information on our dates," said Giorgio Neri, president of the Italian Federation. "We had considered banning them from Rome but everything has been settled."

"It is something that must not happen again in the future."

WEST GERMAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN'S SINGLES (Final) — Eddie Dibbs (U.S.) def. Hajo Plotz (W. Germany) 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (Final) — Helga Masthoff (W. Germany) def. Martina Navratilova (Czechoslovakia) 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES (Final) — Hans Juergen Pohmann and Juergen Fassbender (W. Germany) def. Brian Gottfried (U.S.) and Raul Ramirez (Mexico) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

DAVIS CUP RESULTS

At Bastad, Sweden: Bjorn Borg (Sweden) def. Fred Hemmes (Netherlands) 6-3, 6-3, 6-1; Rolf Thung (Netherlands) def. Leif Johansson (Sweden) 4-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. (Sweden wins series, 4-1).

ROTHMAN'S HARD COURT CHAMPIONSHIPS

SINGLES (Final) — Ilie Nastase (Romania) def. Paolo Bertolucci (Italy) 6-1, 6-3, 6-2 to win \$7,200.

Turischeva wins Soviet gym title

MOSCOW (UPI) — Olympic champion Ludmila Turischeva won the Soviet national gymnastics championship at Rostov-on-Don, the Tass news agency reported Sunday.

She scored 77.35 points to edge Olga Korbut, who totaled 76.625.

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Power play

Beau Baugh used 30-40-yard advantage on his drives to defeat teenagager David Games, 5-4, Sunday in finals of Long Beach Match Play Golf Championships at Recreation Park.

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Baugh too long for teenage opponent

(Continued from C-1)

holes in the afternoon. He made only two bogies, both on 3-putts.

Baugh was never in trouble. He hit 15 greens in regulation in the morning and the worst shot he had was only six feet over a green. In the afternoon, he was even better, hitting 13 of 14 in regulation.

The 5-foot-10 Baugh birdied the first, 16th and 17th in the morning and the sixth, ninth and 11th in the afternoon.

Perhaps the big difference was in the driving. Baugh outdistanced Games 20-5 on the driving holes. Games survived in the morning with accurate iron play but he wasn't as proficient on the 24th through 29th holes when the match was decided.

Games did not have a morning score because he conceded the 12th hole when he left a ball in the trap and then slugged his next shot over the fence. He had only one other slip, however, that on No. 6.

Baugh was 4 up heading into the final 18 holes and had a four-foot birdie putt on the second hole. But Games cashed in a 21-footer and Baugh missed his tap. When Baugh 3-putted to lose the fourth, the giant-killer Games was back in contention.

His hopes faded quickly, however. Baugh birdied the tough sixth hole with a 24-footer and won the next hole when Games made a poor approach out of a trap.

The next hole was halved in pars and then length was decisive on the par-5 ninth. Baugh was pin high on the fringe in two and Games was short. David's approach was fair but he missed his birdie try. Baugh knocked his putt to within a foot of the hole for an easy birdie.

The dominance continued on the 10th and 11th. Games was short and again left his chip below the hole and couldn't save par from five feet. Baugh made it 7 up with a 25-foot birdie on No. 11.

Games was no quitter, however. He almost holed out a 3-iron on the 18-yard 12th and made birdie from four feet. Then he made a nifty chip on the 13th and birdied that one from three feet.

His third shot on the 14th was hindered by a tree, so he couldn't get the approach as close as he wanted. But he gave it a try and the crowd appreciated his tenacity with a burst of applause.

Baugh appreciated the kid's spunk, too. After shaking hands, Baugh raised David's arm in the air to indicate that the

youngster was a champion in his own right.

There was no arguing with that contention. Games is the youngest qualifier in the tournament's 50-year history and he knocked off some strong opposition en route to the finals.

Counting the qualifying playoff, David played 149 holes. He was never more than 4-over par and twice was 1-under. His poise was amazing and veteran observers were impressed with his swing and his putting stroke.

Baugh was impressed with something else.

He was a fine gentleman," said Baugh, who was 12-under par in his last three matches. "It was a great day for Long Beach golf."

Championship
Beau Baugh (Recreation Park) def.
David Games (Recreation Park) 5-4.

Flight Results
First flight: Jay Nanning (Skylinks) def. Bob Cervantes (Recreation Park) 5-1. Second flight: Ron Becher (Skylinks) def. George Jeter (Skylinks) 1 up. Third flight: Harvey Towns (Skylinks) def. Len Grell (Recreation Park) 5-2. Fourth flight: Jim Talbot (Skylinks) def. Bill Johnson (El Dorado) 3-2. Fifth flight: Jim Tenner (Skylinks) def. Steve Prolo (Skylinks) 19th hole. Sixth flight: Richard Leff (El Dorado) def. William Wakefield (Skylinks) 5-3.

Pearson defeats Petty

Late charge wins rich World 600

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI) — David Pearson survived a crash with Cale Yarborough with 16 laps remaining Sunday to win the World 600 stock car race by three car lengths over Richard Petty.

Pearson, who took the lead for the last time in his Wood Brothers Mercury with nine laps remaining, edged Petty's Dodge at the finish to take the \$31,250 prize money for the longest NASCAR race on the circuit.

Petty, who took the lead with 11 laps remaining after the race's eighth caution flag, pocketed \$18,200. Bobby Allison edged Darrell Waltrip for third place, but the two Chevrolet drivers were five laps behind Pearson.

Yarborough, the only top driver in the race using a large engine, had to drop out with 16 laps remaining after he and Pearson tangled in the fourth turn of the 1.5-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway tri-oval.

Yarborough was battling Pearson for second when the veteran driver lost control on an oil slick and slammed against the guard rail with 24 miles remaining.

Yarborough walked away from the crash but his car was badly damaged.

The race was extremely close throughout with Pearson, Petty, Yarborough and Buddy Baker remaining within a few car lengths of each other most of the afternoon. The race was shortened to 540 miles this year as an energy conservation measure.

Baker, who picked up a ride for the race Tuesday when George Follmer decided not to drive the Bud Moore prepared Ford, earned \$8,200 in lap money alone before leaving the race after 360 miles due to engine failure.

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Sears



INDY 500 winner Johnny Rutherford and his wife, Betty, celebrate Sunday's triumph with bottle of champagne.

AP Wirephoto

A.J.'s exit assured win

By WILL GRIMSLEY

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Johnny Rutherford said he had mixed emotions when the oil from fellow Texan's A.J. Foyt's racing car splattered on his windshield with 150 miles to go Sunday in the famed Indianapolis 500.

"When A.J. started spitting oil, I couldn't see out of my mirrors," the 36-year-old veteran from Fort Worth said after scoring his first victory in 11 starts in auto racing's greatest event.

"A.J. and I had become very close friends," the handsome Texan said. "I knew he was out of the race and I would not have to wrestle him down the stretch."

"At the same time, I was glad because I knew that it would have been one heck of a finish. Any time you are out there with A.J., you have got a race on your hands."

Rutherford, whose best finish heretofore was ninth in 1973 when he won the pole position and set the qualifying record of 199.071 miles per hour, and the legendary Foyt, from Houston, bidding for a record fourth victory, had a head-to-head battle most of the way.

Foyt, sitting on the pole, led through most of the early stages of the race, but upon reaching the 139th lap of the 200-lap test saw his sleek red Gilmore racing machine suddenly develop problems.

Smoke began coming out, and at the 140th lap, the trouble intensified and he was blackflagged into the pits.

"I hated to see it," Rutherford said afterward. "I know what it must have meant to him. But I'm racing the guy and at the end of the day, we would have had some wrestle."

Rutherford, with his pretty wife Betty, mother of three small children at his side, dedicated his victory to his father John, back in Fort Worth.

"DAD IS 61 years old and has cancer," the new Indy champion said. "This is the first Indianapolis race that I've been in that he hasn't seen. He used to race midgets and motorcycles himself and I'm sure this is a great thrill for him."

Rutherford said that he was not discouraged at his No. 25 starting position and added that he never despised of his chances for victory.

"I thought it was probably the best chance I had in my life. I started working forward very cautiously and everything went well. The McLaren car performed beautifully and the pit crew did a great job."

He said there were only two anxious moments for him during the race.

"Early in the race I came out of the pits and pulled in front of Billy Vukovich," he explained. "Actually I didn't see him and he had to spin out of the way. He shook his fist at me."

"With about a quarter of the race to go, I attempted to pass Jim McElreath. I made a run at him and pulled alongside. And at the same time, sailed past Pancho Carter."

"I could see that Pancho's car sailed out of control temporarily. We didn't touch. It was my fault. I apologize to both Vukovich and Pancho."

Rutherford won \$18,300 in lap money and overall should receive about \$250,000, his biggest payday in racing.

"It is my greatest day," he said.

RUTHERFORD, a youngish 36, had a long siege of injuries and accidents.

He suffered burns in a race in 1964, broke both arms when his car flipped during a race in Ohio in 1966 and had both hands badly seared in a crash at Phoenix in 1968.

In 1970, his qualifying time was only one-hundredth of a second slower than the pole winner Al Unser, and he ran second to Unser until his first pit stop when he killed the engine as he started to pull away—a disastrous delay.

Rutherford, who refueled for the last time Sunday with 23 laps to go, said neither he nor Bobby Unser, with whom he dueled down the stretch, was worried about the fuel supply.

Asked about the criticism of last year's race the Indy champion said: "I hope maybe it will ease some people's minds that we are not a bunch of idiots here trying to wipe people out."

He said his next race will be in Milwaukee June 9.

Rutherford's wife worked in the pits as a scorer. When he crossed the finish line, she leaped onto the apron of the track with her arms waving wildly.

RUTHERFORD'S Johnny LONG CLIMB in right spot

(Continued from C-1)

record of 162.962 m.p.h. Johncock's speed for 332 miles last year was 159.036 m.p.h.

The order of finish will not be official until today, but the lanky Texan, seldom a winner anywhere, stands to collect more than \$200,000 in prize money—the biggest purse in his career.

The race was slowed seven times by yellow lights, but there wasn't a serious accident—a sharp contrast to last year when driver Swede Savage died a month after being injured in a flaming crash. Driver Art Pollard was killed in qualifying and David (Salt) Walther was badly hurt in other horrifying mishaps.

This year, the yellow lights were for tow-ins of stalled cars and for others that broke their engines. The yellows slowed the race for 34 minutes, 21 seconds.

Behind the first five came Jim McElreath, rookie Duane (Pancho) Carter, Bob Harkey, Loyd Ruby and Jerry Grant. Long Beach's John Martin was an unofficial 11th.

Rutherford, an amateur musician who has conducted symphony orchestras at times, had been forced to start in the ninth of 11 rows after a foul-up in qualifying procedure denied him a chance at the front row pole position won by Foyt.

The brown-haired Texan went out on the second day of trials and posted the second fastest qualifying speed, 190.446 m.p.h.—only a mile off Foyt's 191.632.

But with Sunday's almost perfect start—in contrast to many foul-ups over the years—he bolted from his rear echelon position and by the fifth lap was already in eighth place. By the 15th lap he had scooted into third and then into second, where he began to challenge doggedly.

IN THE early running, he stuck the nose of his bright orange McLaren under the tail pipes of Foyt's Coyote and the two played cat-and-mouse as the throng of about 300,000 stood and cheered.

Rutherford, sling-shooting around slower cars in the short chutes and bolting down the 3,300 foot straights at about 200 mph, caught up with Foyt during the third pit stop of the legendary Texan and took command finally at the 162-mile mark.

With Bobby Unser, the 1968 winner, getting in his liks in front from time to time, Rutherford was in and out of the lead frequently until the halfway point. Over all, he led the race 122 laps.

But beginning with the 185th mile, he began to run away from the pack, helped by a long pit stop which Foyt made that not only cost the older Texan the lead but eventually the race.

Foyt, a cagey veteran making his 17th consecutive start at Indy, apparently felt that the tires



After race was over..for him

A.J. Foyt was only at momentary loss for transportation Sunday after his car was black flagged out of Indy 500 because it was leaking oil. Foyt hopped on motorcycle for his exit from pit area.

UPI Wirephoto

prepared for him for this race weren't giving him the adhesion he needed, and during the stop he ordered his crew to equip him with a softer rubber compound he had used in a race earlier this year.

The crew had to fetch the tires from a garage 300 feet from his pit, and the normal stop was extended to almost a minute. By the time he was running again, Rutherford had put him down almost half a minute.

Foyt's crew said later the new tires, though holding his car to the asphalt better, also put a heavier strain on the car's transmission. That unit finally started leaking, putting him out of the race.

After Foyt's exit, it was left for the Unser brothers, Bobby and Al, to challenge. Neither could make the most of their opportunity, and Al Unser's bid went up with a blown engine at the 320-mile mark.

The field of 33 starters had qualified at an average speed of 182 mph, third fastest in history, and there were at least 10 favorites, most of them with berths in forward rows.

But many of them were

sidelined early in the race, as one dropout followed another.

Wally Dallenbach, the East Brunswick, N.J., businessman-driver, was the first of the prerace favorites to make his exit to the garage, calling it quits before completing his third lap. He had led the two laps he completed, jumping ahead of Foyt at the start.

Dallenbach, winner of a 500 mile race last year and second in national championship point standings, had qualified his Eagle-Offy in the middle of the front row with a speed of 189.683 mph—third fastest of the field.

He was followed behind the wall by Mario Andretti, the 1969 winner. Andretti had qualified poorly in an Eagle-Offy owned by Parnelli Jones, the 1963 champion.

Only five circuits later, a burned piston sidelined

Mike Mosley, who had started on outside of the second row. Mosley, victim of two serious crashes at Indy, had been rated an 8-1 shot.

Gary Bettenhausen—a fourth row starter who was the No. 1 driver on the two-car team fielded by Roger Penske and 1972 winner Mark Donohue—made only three circuits before taking his McLaren to its stall.

The most disappointing of the early favorites, however, was Johncock, the 1973 winner. The stubby little veteran from Phoenix, Ariz., ran out of fuel on his 53rd circuit and had to coast almost a mile to his pit for a refill. He lost a lap to the leaders and never recovered.

(Political Advertisement)

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Peterson captures Monaco Grand Prix

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Sweden's Ronnie Peterson set a track record Sunday in the Monaco Grand Prix auto race which was marred by a flurry of accidents and mechanical failures in the opening seconds.

Driving a four-year-old car, the 30-year-old Swede gave the JPS Lotus team its first triumph of the season and scored his fifth Grand Prix victory.

Brazil's Emerson Fittipaldi, piloting a Ferrari, finished fifth, a lap behind Peterson and retained a narrow lead in his effort to win a second world drivers championship.

Peterson covered the tight course through the city streets at an average speed of 80.74 miles per hour. His time was 1 hour, 58 minutes and 3.7 seconds. South African Jody Scheckter drove a steady race in his Tyrrell and finished second in 1:58:32.5 and France's Jean-Pierre Jarier overcame an engine problem in his Shadow in taking third. Clay Regazzoni of

Switzerland, in a Ferrari, wound up fourth.

After the first hour, only 10 starters remained and only nine of the 25 starters completed the 158.875 miles. After Fittipaldi came three Britons — John Watson, Graham Hill and Guy Edwards—and Patrick Depailler of France.

Peterson, chasing the leading Ferraris from the start, said he came around on the second lap "to see cars off the road everywhere, bits and pieces littering the track." Watson said he saw the pileups ahead of him. "There were cars on the rails, in the air, blocking the road," he said. "I've never seen anything like it and it's a miracle we got through." Seven drivers were eliminated then, but all escaped injury.

Peterson himself hit a guard rail on the fifth lap. "I spun and went into the hairpin backwards. I put the car in the right direction and went off racing again," he said. Austrian Niki Lauda, who had taken the lead from Ferrari teammate Regazzoni early in the race, was forced to drop out before the halfway mark with ignition failure.

The opening accidents eliminated Denis Hulme, Brian Redman, Tim Schenken, Carlos Pace, Arturo Merzario, Jean Pierre Beltoise and Vittorio Brambilla. Carlos Reutemann collided with Peterson as the Swede was trying to come out of a spin and retired with a broken suspension while running fifth.

Salt takes 17th, 'Glad it's over'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "I feel great, but I'm just kinda glad it's all over with," said David "Salt" Walther after finishing an unofficial 17th in Sunday's Indianapolis 500-mile race. Walther who was critically burned in a race-starting crash here last year, piloted his McLaren around the 2½-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway for 141 laps before being sidelined by engine trouble.

"We didn't have the car performing just like we wanted it, but I'm just tickled to death we did so well here," said Walther, who in two previous starts at Indy never completed a lap. He almost didn't get away for the start again this year because of gear troubles.

Walther, who at one point was running seventh, gave special credit to new chief steward Tom Binford for a safe race.

"That man should be put up on a pedestal," Walther said.

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THAT ELEGANT STRAIGHT-8
(Its buyers demanded the best)

The Car:
the extremely rare
1930 Ruxton Phaeton,
with front-wheel drive
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Only about 200
Ruxtons were built.

The Whiskey:
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impressive bourbon made from
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to perfect maturity. Its buyers
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**WALKER'S
DELUXE**
That elegant straight-8

May is National Tavern Month
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY • 86 PROOF • HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILL.

Auto racing
NMRA MIDGETS
at El Toro Speedway
MAIN EVENT (3 laps) Steven Gidney
(Glendale), Bob Ellison (Glendale),
Gary Hill (Arcadia), Jack Walker (Downey), Steve Brennan (Long Beach).
SEMI-MAIN (15 laps) Adrennan,
Terry Marshall (Glendale), Bob Hogen
(La Puente), Jim Gilmore (Chatsworth),
Keith Austin (Corona).
TROPIC DASH (3 laps) still, Dave
Pender (J. vna), Jim Laud (Garden
Grove), Steve Cederstrom (Anaheim).
All—3:00 p.m.

IL results
Rochester 2, Syracuse 1 (10 Inn.),
Pawluicket 2, Toledo 1,
Tidewater 1, Charleston 0.

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6 A.M.

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NEW NEW NEW NEW NEW NEW NEW

HOLLYPARK CHARTS

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Hollywood Turf Club, Inc., Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Sunday, May 26, 1974—35th day of 74-day summer meetings. All finishes confirmed by official photo-finish camera.

6907—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$850.											
Index Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	ODds		
6907 Myrmessius	117	2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Pineau	0.65		
6907 Love Affair	117	3	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Pineau	2.20		
6907 Old Fielder	117	4	3-1/2	3-1/2	3-1/2	3-1/2	3-1/2	Mahorney	8.40		
6907 Chaps	117	5	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Skinner	12.10		
6907 Nordic Spirit	117	6	5-1/2	5-1/2	5-1/2	5-1/2	5-1/2	Pineau	2.20		
6907 Santa Sands	117	7	6-1/2	6-1/2	6-1/2	6-1/2	6-1/2	Fleeta	5.40		
6907 Galisteo	117	8	7-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	Oliveras	25.40		
6907 Lisa Worley	117	9	8-1/2	8-1/2	8-1/2	8-1/2	8-1/2	Ramirez	34.60		
6907 Go Fritz Go	117	10	9-1/2	9-1/2	9-1/2	9-1/2	9-1/2	Oliveras	91.20		

Time—22.47 3/5, 37.17, 1.10 1/5.
Clear, track fast. Temperature 90 degrees.
MYRMESSIUS, 4.20 2.80 2.30.
LOVE AFFAIR, 4.00 3.20.
OLD FIELDER, 3.20.
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel Pool—\$216.00.

6908—SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$850.
Index Horse WL PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 Str Fin Jockey Odds
6908 O.K. Helms 117 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Pineau 0.65
6908 King King 117 3 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 Pineau 2.20
6908 Wind Breaker 117 4 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 Grant 3.30
6908 The Justice 117 5 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 Skinner 8.10
6908 Bert's Eldorado 117 6 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 Pineau 2.20
6908 Magic Man 117 7 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 Mahorney 20.00
6908 Paro 117 8 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 Ramirez 12.90
6908 Tom Drum 117 9 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 Pineau 40.20
6908 Lees And Dreeses 117 10 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 Turcotte 117.60

Time—22.47 3/5, 37.17, 1.10 1/5.
Clear, track fast.
KING KING, 10.40 4.60 3.30.
WIND BREAKER, 4.00 3.00.
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel Pool—\$253.25, Daily Double \$357.12.

DAILY DOUBLE, 5-Myrmessius & 1-O.K. Helms, PAID \$23.80.
6909—THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year old maidens & fillies bred in Calif., Purse \$450.
Index Horse WL PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 Str Fin Jockey Odds
6909 Pearl 117 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Yanez 5.40
6909 Swift Tour 117 3 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 Pineau 2.20
6909 Bob's Maggie 117 4 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 Ramirez 3.10
6909 Candy Fols 117 5 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 Ramirez 2.90
6909 Joani Jo 117 6 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 Ramirez 5.40
6909 Fun And Flavor 117 7 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 Mahorney 7.60
6909 To The Winds 117 8 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 Diaz 45.60
6909 Treasure Run 117 9 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 Ramirez 24.00
6909 Rising Yen 117 10 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 Shoemaker 2.90

Time—22.47 3/5, 37.17, 1.10 1/5.
Clear, track fast.
PEARL, 12.80 4.20 3.20.
SWIFT TOUR, 15.00 7.00.
BOB'S MAGGIE, 4.00.
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel Pool—\$285.85.
PERLA, saving round early, cracked the leaders, rallied from the inside.

6910—FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year old maidens colts & geldings, Purse \$450.
Index Horse WL PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 Str Fin Jockey Odds
6910 Park Bridge 117 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Santiago 0.65
6910 Regeneration 117 3 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 Aviles 2.90
6910 Great Dawn 117 4 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 Mahorney 2.90
6910 Pet Theory 117 5 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 Toro 12.70
6910 Command Prince 117 6 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 Veloz 37.50
6910 Allardock 117 7 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 Grant 3.30
6910 The Twenties 117 8 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 Grant 3.30
6910 Duce's Bandit 117 9 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 Ramirez 63.20
6910 Case De Ruth 117 10 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 Rotolo 6.70

Time—22.47 3/5, 37.17, 1.10 1/5.
Clear, track fast.
PARK BRIDGE, 9.00 3.80 2.20.
REGENERATION, 3.80 2.80.
GREAT DAWN, 4.00.
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel Pool—\$344.05.
PARK BRIDGE caught his full stride after stretching for the drive and rallied in time to nail REGENERATION. The latter went to a commanding lead into the stretch but could not hold. GREAT DAWN went to lone line inward in the stretch and had to be corrected.

6911—FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4 year olds & up, Allowances, Purse \$17,000.
Index Horse WL PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 Str Fin Jockey Odds
6911 Minero II 117 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Toro 2.30
6911 Black Hawk 117 3 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 Pineau 3.40
6911 Carpentier 117 4 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 Ramirez 2.90
6911 Chama Sisk 117 5 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 Shoemaker 4.00
6911 Eastern Ace 117 6 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 Diaz 29.30
6911 T.V. Tony 117 7 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 Cordero 11.50
6911 Canal 117 8 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 Skinner 14.90
6911 A.K. Kerlan 117 9 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 Veloz 4.00
6911 Gruller II 117 10 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 Pineda 27.00

Time—22.47 3/5, 37.17, 1.10 1/5.
Clear, track fast.
MINERO II, 24.35 12.15 7.15 3.35.
BLACK HAWK, 9.00 4.60 3.20.
BLACK MOSS, 3.40 2.80.
CARPENTIER, 3.40.
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel Pool—\$337.30, Exacta \$5 EXACTA, MINERO II & BLACK MOSS, PAID \$67.00.

6912—SIXTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 2 year olds, Allowances, Purse \$13,000.
Index Horse WL PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 Str Fin Jockey Odds
6912 Perchance In Rule 117 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Pineau 0.65
6912 Saddieback 117 3 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 Ramirez 1.90
6912 Prompt Decision 117 4 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 Skinner 7.50
6912 El Bull 117 5 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 Toro 21.40
6912 El Gullio 117 6 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 Yanez 36.10
6912 Viding John 117 7 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 Toro 2.60
6912 Bessie Talk 117 8 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 Pineda 27.00
6912 King Knowledie 117 9 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 Fernandez 3.10
6912 Robin 117 10 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 Santiago 24.70

Time—22.47 3/5, 37.17, 1.10 1/5.
Clear, track fast.
PERCHANCE IN RULE, 24.35 12.15 7.15 3.35.
SADDIEBACK, 9.00 4.60 3.20.
PROMPT DECISION, 3.40 2.80.
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel Pool—\$337.30, Exacta \$5 EXACTA, MINERO II & BLACK MOSS, PAID \$67.00.

6913—SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds, Allowances, Purse \$16,000.
Index Horse WL PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 Str Fin Jockey Odds
6913 Tinsley's Image 117 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Pineau 0.65
6913 Minero II 117 3 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 Toro 2.30
6913 Gold Standard 117 4 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 Ramirez 2.90
6913 Buck Price 117 5 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 Toro 12.70
6913 Benek 117 6 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 Pineda 45.40
6913 Hays To 117 7 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 Grant 3.30
6913 Tinsley's Image 117 8 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 Pineau 4.00
6913 Buck Price 117 9 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 Ramirez 93.50
6913 Blue Eyed Dave 117 10 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 Pineau 1.70

Time—22.47 3/5, 37.17, 1.10 1/5.
Clear, track fast.
TINSLEY'S IMAGE, 11.20 4.80 3.80.
MINERO II, 9.00 4.60 3.20.
GOLD STANDARD, 4.40.
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel Pool—\$344.05, Exacta \$5 EXACTA, TINSLEY'S IMAGE & MINERO II, PAID \$237.30.

6914—EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles on turf, 3 year olds & up, Hollywood Invitational, Purse \$125,000.
Index Horse WL PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 Str Fin Jockey Odds
6914 Court Ruling 117 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Pineau 0.65
6914 Oldfield 117 3 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 Ramirez 2.90
6914 London Company 117 4 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 Cordero 2.90
6914 Scamling 117 5 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 Pineau 69.80
6914 El Rey 117 6 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 Pineda 4.10
6914 Rattles Prince 117 7 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 Pineau 12.90
6914 Wyckoff 117 8 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 Olivas 51.40
6914 Whittall 117 9 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 Valdez 8.90
6914 Acclimatization 117 10 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 Valdez 8.90

Time—22.47 3/5, 37.17, 1.10 1/5.
Clear, track fast.
COURT RULING, 39.00 15.00 6.20.
OLDFIELD, 9.60 4.80.
LONDON COMPANY, 4.00.
Start good from gate, won riding out.
Mutuel Pool—\$421.821.

COURT RULING prompted the early race, took the lead from MR. COURT RULING.

6915—NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$12,000.
Index Horse WL PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 Str Fin Jockey Odds
6915 Zanthie 117 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Pineau 0.65
6915 Sagara 117 3 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 Pineau 1.40
6915 Eyes Down 117 4 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 Ramirez 2.30
6915 Victory Shoes 117 5 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 Mahorney 5.70
6915 Land Commander 117 6 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 Harris 74.20
6915 Rattles Prince 117 7 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 Pineau 12.90
6915 Canfield II 117 8 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 Diaz 11.50
6915 Buckner 117 9 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 Turcotte 32.30
6915 Tin-Tin II 117 10 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 Pineau 129.00

Time—22.47 3/5, 37.17, 1.10 1/5.
Clear, track fast.
ZANTHIE, 11.20 4.80 3.80.
SAGARA, 5.20 4.00.
EYES DOWN, 4.80.
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel Pool—\$326.10, Exacta \$5 EXACTA, ZANTHIE & SAGARA, PAID \$85.50.

6916—TENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$12,000.
Index Horse WL PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 Str Fin Jockey Odds
6916 Zanthie 117 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Pineau 0.65
6916 Sagara 117 3 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 Pineau 1.40
6916 Eyes Down 117 4 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 Ramirez 2.30
6916 Victory Shoes 117 5 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 Mahorney 5.70
6916 Land Commander 117 6 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 Harris 74.20
6916 Rattles Prince 117 7 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 Pineau 12.90
6916 Canfield II 117 8 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 Diaz 11.50
6916 Buckner 117 9 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 Turcotte 32.30
6916 Tin-Tin II 117 10 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 Pineau 129.00

Time—22.47 3/5, 37.17, 1.10 1/5.
Clear, track fast.
ZANTHIE, 11.20 4.80 3.80.
SAGARA, 5.20 4.00.
EYES DOWN, 4.80.
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel Pool—\$326.10, Exacta \$5 EXACTA, ZANTHIE & SAGARA, PAID \$85.50.

6917—ELEVENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$12,000.
Index Horse WL PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 Str Fin Jockey Odds
6917 Zanthie 117 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Pineau 0.65
6917 Sagara 117 3 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 Pineau 1.40
6917 Eyes Down 117 4 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 Ramirez 2.30
6917 Victory Shoes 117 5 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 Mahorney 5.70
6917 Land Commander 117 6 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 Harris 74.20
6917 Rattles Prince 117 7 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 Pineau 12.90
6917 Canfield II 117 8 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 Diaz 11.50
6917 Buckner 117 9 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 Turcotte 32.30
6917 Tin-Tin II 117 10 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 Pineau 129.00

Time—22.47 3/5, 37.17, 1.10 1/5.
Clear, track fast.
ZANTHIE, 11.20 4.80 3.80.
SAGARA, 5.20 4.00.
EYES DOWN, 4.80.
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel Pool—\$326.10, Exacta \$5 EXACTA, ZANTHIE & SAGARA, PAID \$85.50.

6918—TWELFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$12,000.
Index Horse WL PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 Str Fin Jockey Odds
6918 Zanthie 117 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Pineau 0.65
6918 Sagara 117 3 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 Pineau 1.40
6918 Eyes Down 117 4 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 Ramirez 2.30
6918 Victory Shoes 117 5 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 Mahorney 5.70
6918 Land Commander 117 6 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 Harris 74.20
6918 Rattles Prince 117 7 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 Pineau 12.90
6918 Canfield II 117 8 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 Diaz 11.50
6918 Buckner 117 9 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 Turcotte 32.30
6918 Tin-Tin II 117 10 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 Pineau 129.00

Time—22.47 3/5, 37.17, 1.10 1/5.
Clear, track fast.
ZANTHIE, 11.20 4.80 3.80.
SAGARA, 5.20 4.00.
EYES DOWN, 4.80.
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel Pool—\$326.10, Exacta \$5 EXACTA, ZANTHIE & SAGARA, PAID \$85.50.

6919—THIRTEENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$12,000.
Index Horse WL PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 Str Fin Jockey Odds
6919 Zanthie 117 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Pineau 0.65
6919 Sagara 117 3 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 Pineau 1.40
6919 Eyes Down 117 4 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 Ramirez 2.30
6919 Victory Shoes 117 5 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 Mahorney 5.70
6919 Land Commander 117 6 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 Harris 74.20
6919 Rattles Prince 117 7 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 Pineau 12.90
6919 Canfield II 117 8 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 Diaz 11.50
6919 Buckner 117 9 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 Turcotte 32.30
6919 Tin-Tin II 117 10 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 Pineau 129.00

Time—22.47 3/5, 37.17, 1.10 1/5.
Clear, track fast.
ZANTHIE, 11.20 4.80 3.80.
SAGARA, 5.20 4.00.
EYES DOWN, 4.80.
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel Pool—\$326.10, Exacta \$5 EXACTA, ZANTHIE & SAGARA, PAID \$85.50.

6920—FOURTEENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$12,000.
Index Horse WL PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 Str Fin Jockey Odds
6920 Zanthie 117 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Pineau 0.65
6920 Sagara 117 3 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 Pineau 1.40
6920 Eyes Down 117 4 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 Ramirez 2.30
6920 Victory Shoes 117 5 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 Mahorney 5.70
6920 Land Commander 117 6 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 Harris 74.20
6920 Rattles Prince 117 7 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 Pineau 12.90
6920 Canfield II 117 8 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 Diaz 11.50
6920 Buckner 117 9 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 Turcotte 32.30
6920 Tin-Tin II 117 10 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 Pineau 129.00

Time—22.47 3/5, 37.17, 1.10 1/5.
Clear, track fast.
ZANTHIE, 11.20 4.80 3.80.
SAGARA, 5.20 4.00.
EYES DOWN, 4.80.
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel Pool—\$326.10, Exacta \$5 EXACTA, ZANTHIE & SAGARA, PAID \$85.50.

6921—FIFTEENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$12,000.
Index Horse WL PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 Str Fin Jockey Odds
6921 Zanthie 117 2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 1-1/2 Pineau 0.65
6921 Sagara 117 3 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 2-1/2 Pineau 1.40
6921 Eyes Down 117 4 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 3-1/2 Ramirez 2.30
6921 Victory Shoes 117 5 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 4-1/2 Mahorney 5.70
6921 Land Commander 117 6 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 5-1/2 Harris 74.20
6921 Rattles Prince 117 7 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 6-1/2 Pineau 12.90
6921 Canfield II 117 8 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 7-1/2 Diaz 11.50
6921 Buckner 117 9 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 8-1/2 Turcotte 32.30
6921 Tin-Tin II 117 10 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 9-1/2 Pineau 129.00

Ancient Title, Quack duel today

Longshot takes Hollypark feature

Longshot Court Ruling came on in a burst of speed in the stretch to win the \$125,000 Hollywood Park Invitational Turf Handicap Sunday and another outdoor, run second as the favorites trailed in the rush to the wire.

Jockey William Mahorney, capturing his first \$100,000-plus race in an otherwise distinguished career, got the four-year-old Court Ruling a length in front of Outdoors, who won a photo finish decision over the favorite London Company. The second betting choice, Astray, was three-quarters of a length back in fourth place.

Overlooked by a crowd of 37,717, Court Ruling paid \$39, \$15 and \$6.20 across the board. Outdoors, ridden by Bill Shoemaker, returned \$9.60 and \$6. London Company, with Angel Cordero up, paid \$4 for the

TeleVues

Emmys for daytime TV set Tuesday

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Daytime television gets its first separate Emmy Awards show this year and, appropriately enough, it will air in the daytime.

If you want to see it, tune in Channel 4 at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Barbara Walters and Peter Marshall, a couple of NBC stars, will host "The First Daytime Emmy Awards Presentation" on the NBC-TV network. It will originate from New York's Rockefeller Plaza, and is due to last an hour and a half.

Sixteen TV personalities — including Long Beach's

young Rodney Allen Rippey — will appear as presenters of awards. The others are Ann Flood and Forrest Compton of "The Edge of Night"; Arlene Francis; Larry Keith of "All My Children" and Jacqueline Courtney of "Another World"; Soupy Sales, with Rippey; Ellen Holly and Al

Freeman Jr. of "One Life to Live"; Geoff Edwards; Dennis James; Henderson Forsythe of "One Life to Live"; Rosemary Pringle of "How to Survive a Marriage"; Susan Seaforth and Bill Hayes of "Days of Our Lives," and Jack Gilford.

PROVIDING entertain-

ment during the outdoor show will be two daytime TV series favorites who are singers — Mary Stuart of "Search for Tomorrow" and Hayes.

Miss Stuart will sing "Don't Look Back," her own composition, from her recent album titled "Mary Stuart." Hayes will sing "The Look of Love," the theme song from "Days of Our Lives."

The prime-time Emmy Awards show will air at 6

p.m. Tuesday, also on NBC (Channel 4).

LARRY ALLISON, managing editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and Janet Enzman of the Huntington Beach League of Women Voters will interview candidates for Congress in the 34th District on Channel 50 from 8 to 9:30 tonight.

Eighteen candidates — 11 Democrats, 5 Republicans and one each of the American Independent Party and the Peace and

Freedom Party — are in the race for the congressional seat to be vacated by Craig Hosmer.

Jim Cooper of Channel 50 will be the host-moderator.

Lemon-aid for menthol.

For a fresher taste and a smoother cool, try the one and only lemon menthol. Twist 100's.

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Lemon Menthol 100's

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOF Channel 13 KIXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

MONDAY, MAY 27, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

5:55
2 News
4 Knowledge, Critical Issues, Critical Minds
6:00 A.M.
2 Practical Health for the Layman
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. "Smoking"
6:30
2 Comparative Literature
7 The Next Billion Years
9 Davey & Goliath
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today, "Today" reporter-at-large Paul Cunningham offers a filmed report on foreign tourists in the U.S.A. (8:00)
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 New Zoo Revue
28 Sesame Street
7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 Special, "Adventures of Sinbad"
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Guests: Eric Olson, Vincent Van Patten ("Apple's Way"); camp director Rochelle Hoffman
5 The Gallery
7 Movie: "Ghost in the Invisible Bikini," Tommy Kirk, Deborah Walley
9 Community Feedback
13 Gumbo
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Jeopardy
5 "Movie: "Wake Island," Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston (Drama '42)
9 News, Ted Meyers
13 City Kids
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It, Game
4 Wizard of Odds
9 Morning Show
11 Special: "Aladdin"
13 America in Space
28 Michael and the Mighty Oak
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
13 Bravo, Veteran's Forum
10:35
28 Montana's Glacier Park Wilderness
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
5 "Movie: "Rocketship X-M," Lloyd Bridges, Osa Massen
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 The \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Mister Rogers
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
7 Password
9 Job Mart
11 "Movie: "Cornered," Dick Powell, Walter Slezak (Adventure '45)
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Washington in Review
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
9 "Beverly Hillsbillies"
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
22 "El Pobre Gonzales"
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
30 The Answer
34 News, Roberto Cruz
50 Focus Orange County
52 Speed Racer
6:30
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
28 Zoom!
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 Margarita, O'Farrell
50 Dimensions in Culture
52 "Little Rascals"
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy
13 It Takes a Thief
22 "Esmeralda"
28 Washington Talk
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Senor Valdez
40 News, Rene Irahola
50 Physical Geography
52 "Three Stooges"
7:30
2 TV's Emmy Awards: Winners, Losers, and Why. David Sheehan
4 Police Surgeon. Peter Kastner guests as a young singer who must convince Locke that his wife's kidnapping is not a publicity hoax
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Beat the Clock
9 KIRK DOUGLAS WEEK
★ "SPARTACUS" PART I
A gladiator-rebel escapes from slavery, and with an army of slaves challenges the awesome might of Rome. Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons.

11 Bewitched
28 A Promise Shared. Women in Israel.
30 Living Waters
40 Escenario Theatre
50 Omnibus '50
52 The Ghouls Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke. Jim Davis guests as Marshal Luke Rumbaugh, who is sent with Matt Dillon to tame a lawless Kansas town. (R)
4 Baseball. Garagiola
5 Movie: "Son of Paleface." Arriving out West to claim his inheritance, a pile of debts, a tenderfoot decides to marry an attractive woman loaded with money. Bob Hope, Jane Russell (Comedy '52)
7 The Rookies. Willie becomes gravely ill after giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to an ex-convict. (R)
11 National Geographic Special. "The Hidden World." A close-up look at some of mankind's greatest benefactors and most dangerous enemies — insects.
13 Safari to Adventure
22 Teatro del Lunes
28 To be announced
30 Day of Miracles
34 Penthouse
50 Congress: 34th District Contenders
52 Movie: "June Bride," Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery (Comedy)
8:15
4 Baseball. Baltimore Orioles vs. Kansas City Royals. Backup game: Houston Astros vs. Montreal Expos.
8:30
13 "Movie: "The Kettles in the Ozarks"
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
40 "Panorama Novela"
9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy. Jack Benny hires Lucy as a secretary so that he can dictate his autobiography, which emphasizes the roles various women played in his life (R)
7 Movie: "Hello Down There." Tony Randall stars as an underwater development expert who proves his point about the wave of the

future by moving his family into an underwater home. Janet Leigh is starred as the wife, whose only problem in moving to their new neighborhood is the fact that she is terrified of the water.
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Bob Hope; singing cowboy Neely Reynolds; actress Jo Ann Worley; comedian Steve Landsberg
28 The Gloucestermen. Story of the Gloucester (Mass.) fishing fleet
30 The Other Six Days
34 Muy Agradecido
40 Escalera a la Fama
9:30
2 Dick Van Dyke. Dick reschedules a frequently cancelled dentist appointment to prove he's unselfish with his time. (R)
9 News, Hal Fishman
22 Velocidad
28 Pacem in Terris III: "National Interests of the U.S."
34 Cartas sin Destino
50 Dimensions in Culture
10:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center. An aggressive middle-aged man refuses life-saving surgery, fearing it may lead to impotency. (R)
5 News, Clete Roberts
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:30
9 Journey to Adventure. "Sable Island," Nova Scotia
13 Bill Cosby
22 La Ciudad Grita
28 Experiments with retarded children (R)
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 Musica y Sonrisas

TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1974

5:55
2 News
4 Knowledge, Critical Issues, Critical Minds
6:00 A.M.
2 The American Presidency
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
6:25
4 Not for Women Only: "Smoking"
6:30
2 Comparative Literature
7 Next Billion Years
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Bullwinkle
6:45
22 "Commodity Report"
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today. Guests: Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn (7); author Danielle McCallerty (8); Peter Marshall, co-host, Emmy Awards (8:30)
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 New Zoo Revue
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 World Business News
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Dinah's Place. Guests: Julia Meade; Dr. Neil Solomon
5 The Gallery
7 "Movie: "The President's Lady," Charlton Heston, Susan Hayward (53)
9 Consumer Profile
11 "I Love Lucy"
13 Gumbo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Jeopardy
5 "Movie: "As Young As You Feel," Monty Woolly, Jean Peters
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 Hazel
13 City Kids

Programs may be preempted or interrupted for House Judiciary Committee impeachment hearings.

2 Noontime, Machado
7 Password
9 Morality and My Profession
11 "Movie: "The Shanghai Story," Ruth Roman, Edmond O'Brien
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Wm. F. Buckley Jr.
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 "Movie: "The Lady's From Kentucky," George Raft, Ellen Drew (Drama '39)
7 Split Second
9 Government Scene
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 Doctors
7 All My Children
9 "Make Room for

Daddy
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
50 Educational Program
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 "Candid Camera"
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
5 "Sea Hunt"
7 Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Rhapsody," Elizabeth Taylor, Louis Calhern (Drama '54)
13 "Movie: "Outside the Law," Ray Danton, Leigh Snowden (Drama)
28 Woman
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, Larry McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 My Favorite Martian
28 Yoga for Health
50 Carrascoldas
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Three on a Match
5 "Twilight Zone"
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night
34 "La Intriga"
50 Clothing Corner
3:30
2 Movie: "The Birds," Tippi Hedren, Rod Taylor (Thriller '63)
4 Mike Douglas Show. Co-host, Totie Fields. Guests: Robert Klein; singer Eartha Kitt; Ben Hunter; Dr. Joyce Brothers (1 hr. today)
5 "One Step Beyond"
7 Movie: "The Rat Race," Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds
11 Green Acres
13 Dick Tracy
28 Storefront
30 Living Word
50 Dimensions in Culture
4:00 P.M.
5 "Rifleman"
9 "Flipper"
11 Flying Nun
13 Get Smart
22 Pampa Pipiltzin
28 Sesame Street
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Palayo
50 Freehand Sketching
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
4 KNBC Newservice
5 "Father Knows Best"
9 "F-Troop"
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog

22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 Wizard of Odds
9 Morning Show
11 My Favorite Martian
13 You and Food Labels
22 Higher Achievement
28 Educational Program
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Who Can I Turn To?
22 World Business News
10:45
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 1974 National Daytime Emmy Awards
5 "Movie: "The Eagle and the Hawk," Fredric March, Cary Grant, Carole Lombard
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON

Political Advertisement
Gregory
DEMOCRAT
for Assembly

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30,000 Yards
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Zenith's new Directional Hearing Aid.
If you find that much of the sound you hear is harsh, irritating noise, then our new Directional hearing aid "the Royal D" could be just right for you. This comfortable aid brings you clear, rich sound at a pleasant level as it softens and reduces harsh unwanted background noise from the side and rear.
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Help Wanted, Calif., Mon., May 27, 1974

CLASSIFIED ME 2-3751

Help Wanted General 140 A

GENERAL plant help wanted. No experience. Apply in person, 3104 E. Ave. Compton.

GUARDS AMERICAN PLANT Protection, Inc. Harbor & Inland Areas TOP PAY & BENEFITS! Interview Hrs 10am-3pm Tuesday-Wednesday-Thurs 2485 C.B. BL. LB. 427-8921 Equal Opportunity Employer

GUARDS-SECURITY Full-time permanent person location 3250 W. 11th St. For interview call TE 5-6053 or GA 7-1234

GUARDS SECURITY OFFICERS L.B. Area. Promotion to undercover operator in 180 days. No experience necessary. Full-time openings. All equipment supplied. Interviews Mon thru Fri, 9am to 5pm. 3815 W. Sepulveda Blvd. Suite 404, Torrance.

GUARDS Special Officers Local Area, Top Pay. 8am-5pm. 866-5514

HANDYMAN, retired, for waterfront residence & boat repair. 20 hrs per week at \$2.50 hr. Schedule open days. Call 427-8921. In Long, 306 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. B. LB.

HOSTESSES, Part Time, Wkdays, San. Nights, Dinning Club, Dole, Pine, 1212 W. 11th St. Torrance.

JANITOR - Apply in person, 4101 E. Willow, 7AM to 10AM.

JANITORS, Males & Females, experienced, non-experience, McDonald Douglas Astronauts, Huntington Beach. Plant. Contact: Consolidated Facility Services, 10011 E. 11th St., Suite 100, (714) 894-8911. For Appt. Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITORS (2) 8 AM TO 12 PM, START \$2.25 SEE MIKE AT 4835 E. Pacific Coast Hwy

JANITOR Work-Mon, 5 days, wkends incl. Call 424-9555

JOBS - JOBS Many fields are open to both men & women without prior military training. By joining the Army Reserve Program, you will receive high pay, training, be working towards a secure future, and other important benefits. Call 427-8921. In Long, 306 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. B. LB.

JOBS - JOBS VETERANS US ARMY RESERVE WANTS \$3.24 to \$5.50 hr Part Time 325-5305-5141 9:00 AM to 3 PM LUNING Truck Driver, Excess, Over 25, Good (114-2525) or office 5pm 213-491-4252

MAIDS Wanted: 25 or over, 8 to 12:30 P.M. 92 per hour to start. See Mike, 4835 E. Pacific Coast Hwy

MAINTENANCE, man & hrs, day, Norwalk area. Call 864-3539

MAN TO ASSIST Manager in local appliance store. Must be neat, personable. Prefer stable man willing to give full commitment. No experience. DIV OF Consolidated Foods 257-2579

MARINE HARDWARE Young Man to learn Marine Hardware Business. Knowledge of Plumbing, Pumps & Boats. A desirable. Some College Preferred. Good Future w/ Full Benefits. Call 427-8921. In Long, 306 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. B. LB.

MEN NEEDED For general housework. Production follow-up, production division. Day or evening shift. Aluminum background helpful but not necessary. Top benefits. Apply 427-8921. In Long, 306 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. B. LB.

ASTRO ALUMINUM TREATING 1140 Palmer Avenue Southgate 773-7800

MEN WANTED (2) 1 chemical mixer-exper, 1 truck washer (714) 828-5151

MESSENGER Long Beach company has immediate opening. Must be courteous, good driving record. Day shift. Mrs. Drylie 595-6311

MODELS for photographer. Amateur, professional, girls, students, 125 in. Call 427-8921. In Long, 306 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. B. LB.

MODELS, girls, 16-25, topless, max. 125 in. No exp. 865-5557.

ORDER FILLER Works well with figures to fill job orders. Need dependable responsible individual. GOOD SALARY & BENEFITS 2530 No. (424) Compton (213) 337-3630

PARKER SECURITY Need Security men for part time work. Must be equipped, exper. pref. 422-8281

Part Time District Advisor (Belmont Shore Area) CARRIER SUPERVISION and ROUTE MANAGEMENT. HOURS: 2:45 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. WEEDERS 5 AM to 10 AM. REPRESENTS a 6 day per week work week. \$7.15 a week plus Car Allowance and Bonuses. Contact TOM GAWORSKI at HE 5-1161, Ext. 226, for interview.

PART-TIME NEWSPAPER EARN EXTRA CASH MAKE THE EARLY MORNING NEWS FROM 5:00 AM TO 6:00 AM. OUR NEW PROGRAM FOR ADULTS TO DELIVER AND COLLECT FOR THE NEWSPAPER IS AN IDEAL OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENTS, COLLEGE GRADUATES, OR WAGE EARNERS WHO WISH TO INCREASE THEIR INCOME. CALL 435-1161 Ext. 220

PHONE SURVEY FROM HOME, 3-4 hours per week, permanent. 597-3327 between 3:30 & 5:30 pm

POSTAL CARRIERS Part time help needed. From 3.5 hrs per wk. to full time. Delivery of advertising at \$2. per hr. Call 430-5500

SECURITY GUARDS Full or part time. No exp. nec. Many company paid benefits. All areas. 883-7911

SECURITY GUARDS NEED 25 men full and part time. 7 day pay and fringe benefits. Uniforms furnished. Law enforcement. 110 Pine St. 1204 Security Bank Bldg, Long Beach

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SECURITY OFFICERS Wanted for permanent full & part time. Openings in Long Beach, Compton area. \$12.00 per hour. E.O.E. Apply Mon thru Fri 9 AM to 5 PM. 5725 E. LA CIENEGA BLVD. L.A. 659-2070

SERVICE STATION Attendants, Gray, yard & Part Time. Apply Union Oil Station, Pioneer & Carson, Hawaiian Gardens

SERVICE STATION Attendant Exor. Must be able to do some mechanical work. Inquire at Palo Verde Shell, Palo Verde & Alhambra

Help Wanted General 140 A

SHOP HELPERS \$4.31 Hr To Start Company desires mechanically inclined individuals who are dependable & want permanent positions. O'NEAL EMP. AGENCY 7809 E. Florence, 927-4466 HUNTINGTON PARK 62174 Pacific Bl.

STOCKMAN Full time, part time. Also need cashier. Apply at The Akron, 4950 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 10 key & 12 key preferred.

STOCK MAN & TIME KEEPER For Mfg. Firm, Mtn. Area, 10 key & 12 key preferred.

THEATRE DOORMAN Need 2nd hand school manager. Apply after 10AM, 10 E. Ocean.

THEATRE & Swap Meet Help, Part Time. Prefer mature responsible individuals. Ability to add essential. Apply in person after 11 am, weekends or after 10 AM, weekdays. Long Beach Drive-In Theatre, 3600 Santa Fe Ave., L.B. No phone calls please.

TOW TRUCK DRIVER Min 2 yr local exp. Apply: 1630 W. Florence Ave. Suite 13, Long Beach

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TRUCK DRIVER 20' Bob Tail Van, Exper. Pref. Permanent, Good Pay, Benefits. FIBERON, INC. 639-2680 1852 N. CENTRAL, COMPTON

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**EXPERIENCED
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE**

EXCELLENT SALARY

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INTERVIEWING HOURS
Monday - Friday

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LONG BEACH**

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To \$737
ALL JOBS 100% FREE
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NCR 3300
Bookkeeping machine operator
immediate opening. Must have 3+
months receivable experience. Posi-
tion in our own plant offices. Co.
Call John for appointment!
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For Smil Inc. agency. Typing
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Incentive. Call 422-1215

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Part time. Insurance exper. resista-
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Apply now for long & short term
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BOOK KEYS
KEY PUNCH
RECEPTIONIST
BOOKKEEPERS
PLUS ALL MISC. CLERICAL
NO EXPER. REQUIRED
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ORDER DESK CLERK
Need sharp girl for sales dept.
Must have good typing ability.
WEBER METALS, 636-0237

ORDER DESK TO \$9000
Yackity Yack! Talkative indiv to
help customers will find a home in
this firm's plant offices. If you
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Xint Fringe professional
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**To prepare payroll info.
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Experienced Only

**Excellent Salary and
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Interviewing hours
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PBX OPERATOR
Ages 25-50, must be available for
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Experienced only. Front office ap-
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Good office skills. Light bookkeep-
ing. Exc. pay. 100% free. Type 50
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RECEPTIONIST
HANDLE VARIOUS DUTIES IN
DISTRICT OFFICE OF MAJOR
CORPORATION

Xint Fringe Benefits
Montebello Area
EKCO PRODUCTS
724-6893

RECEPTIONIST

POISED EXPER
Switchboard & Good
Typing Skills Required

SOME LIBRARY or Bookkeeping
BACKGROUND BENEFITS

LIBERAL BENEFITS
APPLY TO: Mr. Nkodem

BATTELLE
LB RESEARCH FACILITY
% EUCALYPTUS, 10000 LB
HEATH 299, PIER J
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Office 165 A

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Current opening for reception at our sales office. Good heavy phone work & good typing skills a must. For more information contact Cheryl Phillips 923-6891.

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DISTINCTIVE
BEAUTY SALON**
PART TIME
Call Tuesday 9:30 438-1191
formoso

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Needed for fast growing escrow office. Typing & phone skills. Salary open. Ask for KEN.
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Typing, filing & 10 key.
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Typing 50 +. Good phone manner. Varied duties with fast growing company in Carson area. Salary open.
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Handle multiple lines (will train some typing in accurate office. \$500 mto. to start. 937-3520

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\$550
COMPANY PAYS FEE
Fantastic company w-great people to work with, needs a warm outgoing individual able to handle heavy phones, do some lite typing & use a 10 key.

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TOUGH HRS. SOMET. GOOD.
40-45 HRS. W/ 10 KEY BY TOUCH.
RIGHT PERSON- Man or Woman.
\$3.90 HR. TO START. 10 month guaranteed. 401K, 402K, 403K, 404K, 405K, 406K, 407K, 408K, 409K, 410K, 411K, 412K, 413K, 414K, 415K, 416K, 417K, 418K, 419K, 420K, 421K, 422K, 423K, 424K, 425K, 426K, 427K, 428K, 429K, 430K, 431K, 432K, 433K, 434K, 435K, 436K, 437K, 438K, 439K, 440K, 441K, 442K, 443K, 444K, 445K, 446K, 447K, 448K, 449K, 450K, 451K, 452K, 453K, 454K, 455K, 456K, 457K, 458K, 459K, 460K, 461K, 462K, 463K, 464K, 465K, 466K, 467K, 468K, 469K, 470K, 471K, 472K, 473K, 474K, 475K, 476K, 477K, 478K, 479K, 480K, 481K, 482K, 483K, 484K, 485K, 486K, 487K, 488K, 489K, 490K, 491K, 492K, 493K, 494K, 495K, 496K, 497K, 498K, 499K, 500K, 501K, 502K, 503K, 504K, 505K, 506K, 507K, 508K, 509K, 510K, 511K, 512K, 513K, 514K, 515K, 516K, 517K, 518K, 519K, 520K, 521K, 522K, 523K, 524K, 525K, 526K, 527K, 528K, 529K, 530K, 531K, 532K, 533K, 534K, 535K, 536K, 537K, 538K, 539K, 540K, 541K, 542K, 543K, 544K, 545K, 546K, 547K, 548K, 549K, 550K, 551K, 552K, 553K, 554K, 555K, 556K, 557K, 558K, 559K, 560K, 561K, 562K, 563K, 564K, 565K, 566K, 567K, 568K, 569K, 570K, 571K, 572K, 573K, 574K, 575K, 576K, 577K, 578K, 579K, 580K, 581K, 582K, 583K, 584K, 585K, 586K, 587K, 588K, 589K, 590K, 591K, 592K, 593K, 594K, 595K, 596K, 597K, 598K, 599K, 600K, 601K, 602K, 603K, 604K, 605K, 606K, 607K, 608K, 609K, 610K, 611K, 612K, 613K, 614K, 615K, 616K, 617K, 618K, 619K, 620K, 621K, 622K, 623K, 624K, 625K, 626K, 627K, 628K, 629K, 630K, 631K, 632K, 633K, 634K, 635K, 636K, 637K, 638K, 639K, 640K, 641K, 642K, 643K, 644K, 645K, 646K, 647K, 648K, 649K, 650K, 651K, 652K, 653K, 654K, 655K, 656K, 657K, 658K, 659K, 660K, 661K, 662K, 663K, 664K, 665K, 666K, 667K, 668K, 669K, 670K, 671K, 672K, 673K, 674K, 675K, 676K, 677K, 678K, 679K, 680K, 681K, 682K, 683K, 684K, 685K, 686K, 687K, 688K, 689K, 690K, 691K, 692K, 693K, 694K, 695K, 696K, 697K, 698K, 699K, 700K, 701K, 702K, 703K, 704K, 705K, 706K, 707K, 708K, 709K, 710K, 711K, 712K, 713K, 714K, 715K, 716K, 717K, 718K, 719K, 720K, 721K, 722K, 723K, 724K, 725K, 726K, 727K, 728K, 729K, 730K, 731K, 732K, 733K, 734K, 735K, 736K, 737K, 738K, 739K, 740K, 741K, 742K, 743K, 744K, 745K, 746K, 747K, 748K, 749K, 750K, 751K, 752K, 753K, 754K, 755K, 756K, 757K, 758K, 759K, 760K, 761K, 762K, 763K, 764K, 765K, 766K, 767K, 768K, 769K, 770K, 771K, 772K, 773K, 774K, 775K, 776K, 777K, 778K, 779K, 780K, 781K, 782K, 783K, 784K, 785K, 786K, 787K, 788K, 789K, 790K, 791K, 792K, 793K, 794K, 795K, 796K, 797K, 798K, 799K, 800K, 801K, 802K, 803K, 804K, 805K, 806K, 807K, 808K, 809K, 810K, 811K, 812K, 813K, 814K, 815K, 816K, 817K, 818K, 819K, 820K, 821K, 822K, 823K, 824K, 825K, 826K, 827K, 828K, 829K, 830K, 831K, 832K, 833K, 834K, 835K, 836K, 837K, 838K, 839K, 840K, 841K, 842K, 843K, 844K, 845K, 846K, 847K, 848K, 849K, 850K, 851K, 852K, 853K, 854K, 855K, 856K, 857K, 858K, 859K, 860K, 861K, 862K, 863K, 864K, 865K, 866K, 867K, 868K, 869K, 870K, 871K, 872K, 873K, 874K, 875K, 876K, 877K, 878K, 879K, 880K, 881K, 882K, 883K, 884K, 885K, 886K, 887K, 888K, 889K, 890K, 891K, 892K, 893K, 894K, 895K,**

H E L P W A N T E D

Office 163 A

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KRACO
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Secretary Purchasing Department

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A STENO AND READY TO MAKE AN IMMEDIATE CHANGE INTO A SECRETARIAL POSITION. TYPE ING 60 WPM - S.H AT 80 WPM WITH SHORTHAND SKILLS. MUST BE ABLE TO PRODUCE LARGE SIZE COMPANY OF THE MOVE AND MAKE IT PEOPLE ORIENTED. YOU TO BE PART OF THE ACTION. PLANT MANAGER HAS THE OPPORTUNITY TO BE A SELF STARTER IN HIS OWN RIGHT. EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDING HOLIDAYS TRAVEL ALLOWANCE LIFE INSURANCE STOCK LEAVE AND EMPLOYEE STOCK PLAN. An equal opportunity employer. CALL MRS. ROSE 589-8181 FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

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New Job! Lots of pub rel local FREE JOBS (FREE JOBS AVAILABLE) ALL TYPES OF OFFICES 110 Pine Suite 307 HE-T-0501

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A National company located in industrial center of Artesia Blvd. Shipping Dept. Graduate with shipping experience to ship goods by air, sea, rail components. Good salary and benefits. Call 636-1670 for interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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EXPRESS INC. Salary open. Must have good driving license. Call 862-3745

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(Must have various years exp. in AR & AP & thorough knowledge of office procedure). College students OK. salary open, based on exper.

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Repro tylists required to work either 1st or 2nd shift. Must be exper with IBM & electric trans lat & jking. IBM mc cards if exper desirable but we will train it nec.

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Professional

170 A

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Send resume to
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Of Lakewood**
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Must have a thorough knowledge of EDP functions. Minimum 5 years exp. in program analysis. Excellent applications! COBOL &/or NCR needed. \$17,700 yearly. Send resume to Mr. M. Kovacs
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175

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No experience Nec. Xlnt salary
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COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Full Time-Part Time. 868-4761

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No exper. necessary. Apply between 7 & 9 pm. Closed Mon.
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Must have experience.
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COOK

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Call 429-3434 Before 2pm

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All around, full time position.
Paid vacation, good benefits.
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MANAGER/TRAINEE, Over 21,
Calif. Drivers Lic. Apply 476
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Cocktail & some Food
Mon-Fri. 4:30-11:00. Night Shift open
Apply after 5pm.
Call-Dow. 2400 E. Carson, Lkwd

WAITRESSES,
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RESTAURANT
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Contact Manager

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ATTRESS, Cal. Alfredo Restaurant
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4900 Firestone Bl, LQ 7-9028

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APPLY IN PERSON
Don Calender's Restaurant
4771 Lindwood, Lakewood
ATTRESS, Exper. Part Time or
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Over 21. Good tips, no Sundays
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Full time waitress & some positions
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863-9719

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BREAKERS HOTEL
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Apply: 2184 E. Broadway, Lb.
ATTRESS, Or Waitress Apply
B's Restaurant, 31 Pine Ave.,
LB.

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Part time. 615 E. Ocean Blvd.
Part time. Apply 615 E. Ocean Blvd.
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Retail Stores 180

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person. Must have Local references.
Must be able to work 1st or
second shift. San Diego-Springfield
Area. Apply San Diego office
545-4233 or 124 E
Anahiem St., Wilmington

DEPARTMENT STORE

Robinson's
CERRITOS
Has opening for
DRAPERY
OUTSIDE
SALESPERSON
(Part Time)
Applications accepted
2 pm to 4 pm Mon thru Fri
300 Los Cerritos Mall
Los Cerritos Center

INTERSECTION OF
46th Fwy & SOUTH STREET
Equal opportunity employer

LIQUOR CLERK, Male
Exper. only need to apply. 857
Pacific Ave. LB

LIQUOR CLERK
Part Time, Eve's & Weekends.
397-3448, 3 to 6 PM

LIQUOR CLERK Wm's Exper, 9300
E. Firestone, Downey.

HELP WANTED
Mail Stores 180 A

NU FIVE
AUTO SUPPLY
12912 PARAMOUNT BLVD. DNY
COUNTERMAN
(EXPERIENCED ONLY)
Health & Life Insurance Program
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AUTO PARTS TRNEE
Are you interested in cars? Do you want a secure position? Then this is your chance. Call Steve Bell 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personal Agency
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RETAIL
MANAGEMENT
Stop & Go
Markets
Interviewing for female or male
convenience store manager trainees.
Night shift positions also available.

ENJOY
Xint sales
Commissions, opportunities,
full benefits package
Paid training program
Call for interview Mon thru Fri at
595-5544

SALES
CLERK
EXPERIENCED
RETAIL
NAVY EXCHANGE
NAVAL STATION. LB
831-8881 Ext: 323
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES PEOPLE
MONTGOMERY WARD
116 Imperial Hwy. Lynwood

SPORTING GOODS
SALESMAN
426-3375

UNIFORM SHOP
Nature Lady, Park Time, Los Altos
Central & Norwalk. Ask for Mrs.
Cousins 431-4012

VETERANS?
Skilled or? Young or?
Strongly interested?
Need a job?
Apply: 59 Pine Ave. LB
between 2-4 PM.

ARE YOU LOOKING
FOR A CAREER?
Immediate very good income.
Secure position on your own.
Each year automatic increase.
Personal satisfaction in what you
+ Other benefits.
a situation & position with these
advantages - interested? Call for
personal interview.
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AUTO SALES
new to increased sales we must
have 12 more individuals. Combina-
tion new & used. Excellent opportunity.
Excellent benefits. Excellent demo
plan. Call for interview.
See Mr. Barnhart
Kott & Smolar Ford
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
Phone 835-6621

AUTO SALESMAN
developed 2 experienced new car men.
Secure position on your own.
Apply in person to Russ
teary at
TO SALEMEN NEWS & USED
GUARANTEED INCOME
creative pay plan. Demo plan.
ension plan. Must be aggressive
enthusiastic & have some basic
sales experience. Will train.
BIG DOLLARS!!
See Jerry Sandler or Don LaMar

MOOTHART
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
since 1934
119 Candlerwood, Lkwd. 531-7601

TO SALESMEN (2 Only)
EXPERIENCED OR NOT
\$895 Per Mo.
Your comm. paid every wk.
New Car To Drive
Rapid Advancement
Manager Training
Call Mr. Kirk 725-2251

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Says...
TOP YEARING AND START
EARNING on your own basis. Set
your own hours. And make the
most of your time. Call for more
info. If you want. Sell Avon Products to
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BE YOUR OWN BOSS
SELL THE TRU-SCENT
Decorator Floral Bowl.
Sells on sight
Everyone a prospect
Doubles your income.
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CARPET SALES,
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BEST's fastest growing carpet
sales has immediate opening in
Long Beach, Ca. Best inside/outside
Liberal draw comm & incentive
plan. Excellent chance for advancement.
Little effort for right people.
CALL 549-3900
ASK FOR MR. SHEFMAN
OR MR. TISHKOFF

CARPET SALES
\$300 a direct wk comm.
new avail. Direct sales for exp.
avail. Co. Best inside/outside
Liberal draw comm & incentive
plan. Excellent chance for advancement.
Little effort for right people.
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Mr. Barco. 865-027. 1-7 PM

LOSERS NEEDED:
sell color TV's by company set
installments. \$300 WK. + TRW
telet. Chevy. 60% closing rate.
no approval. We can prove it.
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SALES
AUTOMOBILE
TESTS EQUIP
We Want Money Motivated Individuals
to sell our new vehicles. H-CO Enlist
Automotive Service Network. Ground Floor
Department of the World's Leading Manufacturer
Analysis of Automotive Exhaust.
The Successful Candidate will have two to
Diagnostic & Service Experience. Application
Class A Mechanics. This is a Career Opportunity
Individual Advancement. Company Automobile
Send Resume
Or Call
Michael Field
213-691-084
714-871-4848
Beckman Instrument
2500 N. Harbor Blvd.
Equal Opportunity Employer

[illegible]

PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-11
HELP WANTED

103A

Does \$200 a week interest you?
Encyclopedia
Flannica, 424-1590

SALES

EARN MORE IN '74
Major Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO's) are opening offices throughout So. Calif. We are recruiting full representation with Direct Sales Experience to sell our last winning Sales Force. Position in the field. We have a proven HMO-CAI Recipients on a door to door basis. Comprehensive Medical Insurance program offered at COST to your Customers. It is ambitious, career oriented, based on a outstanding opportunity and rapid growth with a Prospective Medical Representative. Great Opportunity...we OFFER:
• Base Salary on \$400 mo.
• PLUS COMMISSIONS
• BONUSSES
• Paid Holidays
• 2 Weeks paid vacation if qualified
• Sick Leave Benefits
• Free Medical Insurance
• Disability Insurance
• AND TRAINING
• NEW EXTRA Bonus Income Program: top producers can more than \$1000 mo. All areas covered. No work week. No full, is not insurance. Qualified salesmen should call our week-ends either 10 AM (407) 552-5404 or 2-3 PM (407) 552-5404
• S-Electrolux Now Hiring Full Time. Leads. No Credit. Part time. All Prime Benefits. 232-1200

EXCELLENT FUTURE
If you have been in Sales for 5 yrs and you are not making in excess of \$10,000 a year, call and call for confidential review of career with automatic advancement opportunity. We have excellent advancement opportunity.

Call
436-1261
Exec.
Sales Closers

ed 3 exper. in the home direct
closers who want to earn:
\$300 to \$500 Wk. Comm.
WE SUPPLY ALL OF THE
LEADS, LEADS, LEADS
can handle all pre-sel, qualified prospects. No prospecting. No canvassing. Call Terrell Program. Call Mr. Lindell for visitation. All Company.
West Coast Carpet Corp.
821-4935

EXPERIENCE NOT NEEDED
minimum to \$2400 monthly
entire commission. Commille
Company vehicle, respect busi-
weekly & monthly bonuses,
or 30 days paid vacation. Selling
ROBINS 770-8543

act is Everyone Eats Meat.
S. Good recipe. Reliable, honest.
Must drive. 438-0937

GUYS & DOLLS
is fun while you earn. Call on
billionaire accounts. Commille
and wine given in part time.
Res. Earnings \$150 to \$300 wk
or 30 days paid vacation. Selling
Roberts 938-1276

John Blosser Carpet Co.
now interviewing for positions in
residential and commercial sales.
Vinyl Flooring-Draperies
Call Pam At 713-627-4738

SALES LADY EXPER.
ILSONS HOUSE OF SUEDE
OPENING new store in Lakewood.
or 30 days paid vacation. Inter-
Salary & Commission.
278-4546

SALESMAN
in \$300 to \$1000 while learning.
every day if qualified. Con-
Max Markovits for personnel
review 826-1231 (24 hrs)

SALESMAN
ANTED. Hard working individuals
with money making ability. Full
training program, full company
support. No experience. Extra
salar 17617 Bellflower Blvd.,
Flower.

Salesmen Let's Talk
Can You Sell New Items?
CALL 714-994-1570

SALESMEN
nent full time position, top
weekly income, \$85. Full
working conditions, must
be able to work full
time. Experienced men cloth-
APPLY IN PERSON
200 LONG BEACH BLVD.

ESMEN-ROOM ADDN'S.
DR. CO. will pay 20% comm. in
for Los Angeles Based Distribu-
OR with own source of leads,
1. Bonus in financing. 213-597-7443
426-5636

MEN & WOMEN
\$20,000 + Year
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN
PHYSICAL FITNESS?
need dedicated, hard-working
salespeople with sales people with
sales people backgrounds.
\$175 Wk to Start
and commission paid w/in 30 days!
IN JUST A FEW MONTHS
EARNINGS CAN REACH...
\$550 Wk

APPLY IN PERSON
ACK LALANNE'S
European Health Spa
5364 Wilshire Bl., L.A.
ES & THURS. 1-5 PM ONLY
PHONE CALLS, PLEASE
SALES OPPORTUNITY
self-selling, motivated
with desire to get ahead
and become millionaires.
BODIE'S CAMPER & USED CARS
Alondra Paramount

SALES
ORDER DESK
Prior experience preferred
Salary Gen
national manufacturing distributor
located in Carson area.
775-7441

SALES
PERMANENT-FULL TIME
EARN \$1200 TO \$1800
er month while learning
side leads furnished. Training
complete. Complete training in
city. Never worry about changing
territories. We offer you an opportunity for yourself & family. We
men make \$1500.00 to \$2000.00
C. Famous White House. \$2000.00
side. Make \$1000.00 or over.
to sell & family. Call Wm. H.
or personal, personal interview.
S. Booth 213-426-8983

RES REPRESENTATIVE
or Female Exec. Rec by
or Los Angeles Based Distribu-
to Call on Arts, Crafts, Hobby &
all Supply dealers. Territory to
be assigned. No experience. L.A.
S. Draw Against commission.
or non-commissioned lines. Ac-
Write, Dept. 404 Pine Ave, L.B., Ca.
426-5636

Sales Representative
\$1000-\$1,500 MO.
HAPPY PEOPLE (regard to
present. National Trade Com-
pany. We are looking for men who
for the time and money.
or appl. phone 291-7611 2-6pm

SALES
quires two aggressive salesmen
on large industrial accounts
as Agents & sales experience
and sales ability. Ability
drive most important quality.
Preece Inc.
For Interview Appointment
Call 327-7474
M. Simpson 327-7474

HELP WANTED

103 A

SALES

TIRE SALESMAN

Must have experience. Top pay and

SALES TRAINER

FOOD BROKERS. Full Time.

Send Resumes to: PO Box

64740, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064

SALES TRAINER

For Phone Sales covering the U.S.

SALES TRAINER

You Need Money-Reasonable needs

SELL SHAKLE PRODUCTS FROM

SERVICE Station Salesman, Full

SOLICITOR. Experi. pref. but not nec.

SPARKLETT'S ROUTE SALES

\$1,075 Per Mo. Average Commission

Apply Tues. May 28th.

221 E. Alondra Blvd.

SPARKLETT'S DRINKING WATER CORP.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Steel Salesmen

Excellent Opportunity

Inside Salesmen

And

Outside Salesmen

Qualified candidates will have

Excellent salary, fringe

benefits including profit sharing

and advancement opportunities

with our growing & aggressive

co.

Send resume & salary history

or call direct.

Inquiries will be confidential

and all resumes will receive a

reply.

Crest Steel Corp

2474 Wilmington Ave.

Wilmington, 90744, Attn: J. Smith

830-2651

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEACHERS: Applications now being

accepted for Summer work selling

educational material. Write im-

mediately to "P.T." Box 445, Nor-

walk, Calif. 90658

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Security Field, 48-30PM \$3.25 per

hr. Start. Xmt. Earnings for

Expt. Salespersons. Call 323-7476

TELEPHONE SALES-Students

Monthly, permanent, part

time. Ev. positions. Must be over

20. Hourly + bonus. Call 426-1421

TELEPHONE

SOLICITOR

Experi. in additions. Norwalk-Down-

ey area. Salary. 923-4646

TELEPHONE Salesmen best job in

town. No pay & bonus. 722-8000

TOOL-SELECTAL-HARDWARE

Walls Lines \$150-\$300. Call 424-9881

TYPIST

(Electric)

WITH

BRIGHT

PERSONALITY

to sell Classified Ads.

MUST HAVE

EXCELLENT TYPING

ABILITY

GOOD VOCABULARY &

SPELLING

LIKE TELEPHONE WORK

YOU WILL...

EARN A GOOD SALARY

WHILE

LEARNING.

Vacation with Pay

Insurance Coverage

MANY OTHER BENEFITS

APPLY

PERSONNEL

DEPARTMENT

(2nd Floor - 604 Pine Avenue)

INDEPENDENT

PRESS-TELEGRAM

White Cross Needs

3 SALESMEN

\$75 to \$100 per day paid daily.

Permanent full time position with

management opportunity. Don't

miss this. Call 722-8000. Company

training program. For personal

interview call R. M. Levy 923-2444

HELP WANTED

103 A

TELEPHONE SOLICITING

in your home.

Contact Mrs. Austin, 806-5033

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Experi. pref. \$1.50 + Bonus. Norwalk.

Call 806-6244 Ask for Don

10 PHONE GIRLS

Work from home. Advertising depart-

ment. Free home call and other

benefits. Phone 722-8000

\$180. DAY Comm. Placing Mini Bill-

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3 WOMEN

To Pass out Samples & Do Demos-

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428-7414

Technical & Trades

185

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Minimum 3 Yrs. Experience at

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ARTIST - FURNITURE

Start position open for furniture

artist to produce wash & line art

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Call Anne for app.

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Assembly-WIRE HARNESS or

SOL. in pref. or will

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Experienced Only. 3535 Pacific

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NEEDS

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IMMEDIATELY

One Line Mechanic

One Used Car Mechanic

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RESS-TELEGRAM—C-17
h. Coll., Mon. May 27, 1974

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'74 HONDA'S
Choice selection

BEACH HONDA CARS.
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7770

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AR 3.8 liter Inter: Marc, 1650,
1975, clean Inter: 1975, 1650,
1975, 1250 and 1975

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 HARPI! Price 438-1633
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1778

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automatic, power steer-
AM, LIC. 1190YZ. Memor-
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4. Dr. Black Sedan.
1400., or Best Offer, 592-
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DES 191D 35 mpg., auto,
engine, mind cord! Best
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models, new-used serv.,
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Good salvage parts 4 high
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all, black, eyes & weak-
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Auto dir. Service Imports
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1820

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